

12 of Krupp Firm Are Indicted

Men in \$2,500,000,000 German War Machine Scheduled for Trial During September

Made 'Big Bertha' Charged With Exploiting Slave Labor, Upsetting Peaceful Nations

BY THOMAS A. REEDY

Nuernberg, Aug. 16 (AP)—Twelve directors of the \$2,500,000,000 Krupp munitions combine, which for 133 years has been supplying Germany with guns, were indicted by United States authorities today for war crimes.

They are scheduled to go on trial next month. In a 59-page bill presented to an all-American court, prosecutors charged the giant steel and armament firm with waging aggressive war, plundering peaceful countries and exploiting slave labor.

Principal defendant under the indictment was Alfred Krupp von Bohlen und Halbach, son of Bertha Krupp, after whom the giant cannon "Big Bertha" which shelled Paris during World War I, was named.

Brig. Gen. Telford Taylor, chief American prosecutor, said the U. S. would prove that Alfred Krupp and his associates were Nazi Party members, confidants of the Gestapo, supporters of Adolf Hitler, instigators of rearmament and violators of the Versailles Treaty.

Son Will Stand Trial Taylor accused Alfred Krupp of carrying on the policies of his father, Gustav, who is now senile and unable to stand trial.

At the outset of the Nuernberg war crimes trial in November, 1945, American prosecutors, backed by France and Russia, asked that Alfred Krupp be made to stand trial in place of his ailing father. The request was turned down by the International War Crimes Tribunal and neither was tried.

Taylor charged that the Krupp Works, under the aegis of Hitler, expanded to 175 domestic companies and foreign subsidiaries, that the Krupp staff jumped from 25,000 employees in 1932 to 112,000 in 1939. The indictment charged that Krupp donated more than \$4,000,000 to Nazi coffers.

Linked With Nazis

Taylor said evidence would be presented showing an intimate relationship between Krupp and the original Nazi leaders, including Fritz Sauckel, the Nazi labor boss who hanged at Nuernberg.

The indictment accused Krupp of spreading Nazi propaganda abroad with personal letters and pamphlets outlining the Nazi viewpoint for foreign industry's praise.

"As part of a nefarious design," Taylor said, "two months before the actual invasion of Holland, Krupp advised the Foreign Ministry not to awaken suspicion by withholding visas and preventing the inspection of guns on the grounds that Krupp had no intention of delivering."

The company was also accused of withholding war material from other intended victims of the Nazi war machine while building up intended associates, such as Japan. Taylor charged that Krupp participated in invasions and in

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Police and Game Warden Hunt Bear In Hasbrouck Park

A light bear-hunting expedition was set up in Hasbrouck Park today and yesterday following reports Friday afternoon that a bear had been seen in the park.

Local police headquarters was notified at 4:23 p. m. yesterday that the animal was reported seen twice at the top of a hill in the park, and Officer Ralph Seism was assigned to investigate.

The officer reported today that he returned from the park without conclusive evidence of a bear having been in the area designated.

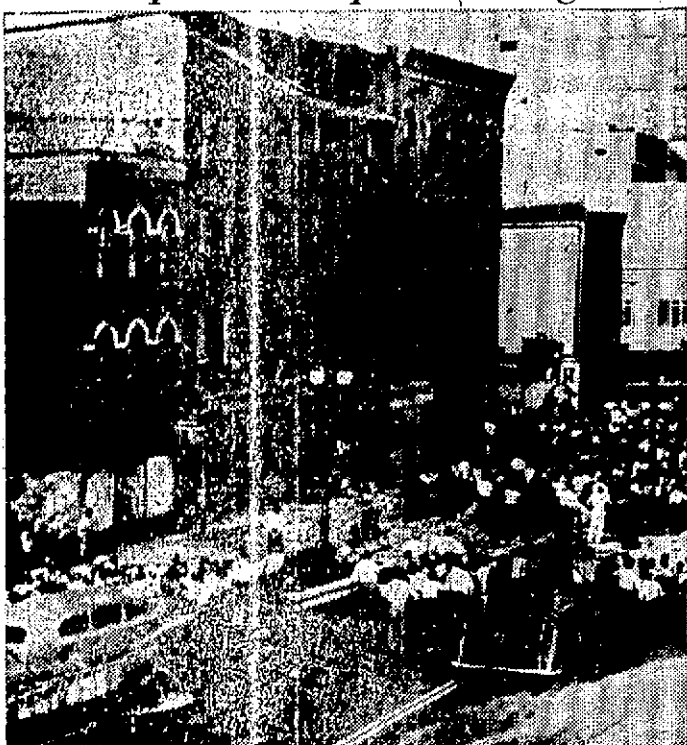
Further efforts to verify the reports were continued today by Game Protector Henry Bernstein who was assigned by the district game protector to obtain as much information as possible for the state conservation department.

Game protectors, recalling the fact that a bear had been seen in the Lincoln Park area six months ago, indicated that they are not discounting the possibility of one being in the local park or in an area near there.

Full details as to the source, nature and credibility of the reports were expected to be obtained today by the game protector.

The jagged rock area on the east side of the park, which has several protective crevices and cave-like holes, is the type of terrain favored by bears and the heavy foliage around it, hampers the search.

Explosion Rips Building



An explosion ripped off part of the top floor and roof of this building in downtown Rochester and showered tons of bricks and debris onto the street below. No one was injured. Origin of the explosion was not determined immediately. (NEA Telephoto).

850 Brickyard Workers Back On Jobs After Day Stoppage

No Cars on Ships Because Truckmen Refuse to Load

Converted Landing Boats Go Down River Empty; Union Says Trailers Belong on Road

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 16 (AP)—Two navy surplus tank landing ships, converted for carrying truck trailers over the Hudson River route between Albany and New York, reached their destinations empty today after A.F.L. teamsters here had balked at driving to loading docks.

The motorships, operated by recently-organized Trailerships, Inc., docked in New York and Albany this morning after overnight maiden voyages without scheduled cargoes of trailers.

Michael McCall, secretary-treasurer of Local 294, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, said "the place for these trucks is on the road. There are no picket lines. These trucks just will not be handled."

"Each trailer that goes down the river on a boat means one less night job for our over-the-road drivers," McCall added. McCall denied there was a jurisdictional dispute with A.F.L. longshoremen. C. Nick Tosia, business agent of Local 1294, International Longshoremen's Association, said the union was willing to load the ships but would not handle the trailers unless driven to the ganeways by union drivers.

A. L. Campbell, traffic manager of Trailerships, Inc., acknowledged 23 truck operators here had cancelled plans to use the water route on the motorship "Albany" prior to its departure last night. He scribbled the cancellations to four of a union tie-up.

Campbell said "this line will cancel to operate every scheduled sailing day even if the boats are empty."

The next sailing from New York and Albany are scheduled for Monday night. After that, departures are scheduled from the two ports nightly except Saturday.

France, Italy Agree

Paris, Aug. 16 (AP)—France and Italy were lined up at the 16-nation European economic conference today in favor of a continental customs

Schirick Reserves Decision In Woodstock Players' Case

Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schirick this morning reserved decision on the application of Miss Jean Pearson, 20-year-old former Maverick player, for an order appointing a receiver to operate the Maverick Players for the balance of the season. The matter came before Justice Schirick under an order to show cause, returned by himself today, why such receiver should not be appointed.

In reserving decision Justice Schirick allowed William Rieley, counsel for the Players, time to submit additional legal citations of the law but stated he would decide the matter before Tuesday, the day prior to the presentation of the next Maverick play. John E. Egan, counsel for Miss Pearson, told the court Miss Pearson sought to have a receiver appointed to protect her financial investment in the venture or that the Players post a bond sufficient to guarantee her investment of \$600. He said a bond of at least

Friendly Negotiations Underway on Contract; Compromise Seen on Wage Hike

Virtually all of the 850 brickyard workers who failed to report to work Friday morning at Kingston and East Kingston brickyards, following expiration of their contract, were reported back at work today.

A spokesman for Brickhandler's Union Local 1467, of which Ralph Nardi, of East Kingston, is president, said "negotiations" between the brick handlers and operators held last night had practically effected a new wage scale agreement.

Twelve brickyards in the local area were affected by the short stoppage but the walkout was orderly. "Everything is being handled in a friendly fashion," the spokesman said, "and practically all the men are back at work in the local area."

A compromise agreement is expected to bring the brick handlers an increase over the old hourly wage rate of \$1.02 1/2.

The spokesman admitted that the return to work was not 100 per cent but all except a few of the workers were willing to abide by assurances of union officials that the compromise agreement now being worked out would be to their advantage.

Reds Announce Control

Athens, Aug. 16 (AP)—The rebel headquarters radio declared last night that the headquarters of Gen. Markos Vassilades, guerrilla chieftain, had assumed authority for the administration of a "democratic government" until "such time as a provisional government is formed." This appeared to be the first step toward the establishment of what some sources have termed a "free Communist" state in northern Greece, such as has been predicted for some time by the Athens government.

War Dead Due in October

Washington, Aug. 16 (AP)—The first two ships returning America's war dead are scheduled to reach the United States in October, and the War Department says probably no others will arrive this year. About 3,500 will be brought home aboard the first vessel, scheduled to sail from San Francisco about October 10. Another carrying some 6,300, most from the Henry Chapelle Cemetery in Belgium, is scheduled to arrive in New York October 25.

Summer Schedule Of K.H.S. Exams To Start Tuesday

Following is the examination schedule for the Kingston High School Summer school:

August 19
All school examinations.
August 20
8:30 a. m.—Hall A:
Intermediate algebra.
Plane Geometry.
Typewriting—Room 209.
12 p. m.—Hall A:
American History.
American History and World Backgrounds.
Latin, 2 years.
3:30 p. m.—Room 151:
English 4 years.
Biology.

August 21
8:30 a. m.—Room 151: Physics.
3:30 p. m.—Room 151: Chemistry.

Miners' Journal Says Truman Won't Stand Dictators

J. L. Lewis Publication Calls T.H. Group Witch-Hunting Combine

By HAROLD W. WARD

Washington, Aug. 16 (AP)—The United Mine Workers' Journal said today President Truman has "warned" the National Labor Relations Board that he will not reappoint members who permit the congressional committee on labor relations to "interfere or dictate policy."

The John L. Lewis union publication described the committee, created by the Taft-Hartley act, as a "witch-hunting vigilante outfit" and declared Chairman Joseph Ball (R-Minn.) has tried to persuade the N.L.R.B. not to "make a move without calling Jos."

Under the Taft-Hartley act the three-member board may act up to five and the new post of general counsel created. The President nominated J. Copeland Gray and former Senator Aoe Murdock of Utah, as new board members and Robert N. Denham as general counsel.

Congress adjourned without Senate confirmation of the nominees.

The mine workers' Journal said confirmation was "blocked in the closing hours of the congressional session by the Taft-Ball forces who wished to keep a whip hand over them."

"If confirmed their terms would have run for several years and they could not have been removed except for good cause. But under the Taft-Ball strategy they can easily be moved when Congress meets again by a simple refusal to confirm."

Opposition Bitter

Opposition was most bitter toward Murdock who was a pro-labor member of both Senate and House. There was not much objection to Denham who is regarded as conservative.

Even before the N.L.R.B. members and the new counsel took office on the temporary basis, Ball put them on the grid. His purpose was to get commitments that they would make no major policy decision without consulting his committee.

"From Denham, Ball got a promise to confer with the committee on the interpretation of various questions before you take a final position," Denham, a former trial examiner for whom the new post is a big promotion, responded, "I should feel it would be a privilege to do so, sir."

"Ball tied the thing down with another query even more bluntly phrased to the effect that Denham should see him before making any important move. Denham's answer was, 'very definitely.'"

Stresses He's the Boss

The Journal went on to say that "information as to what was going on got through to President Truman, who summoned Denham and the board members to the White House and told them in no uncertain terms that they were responsible."

Louis B. Hasbrouck Dies, Was New York Lawyer

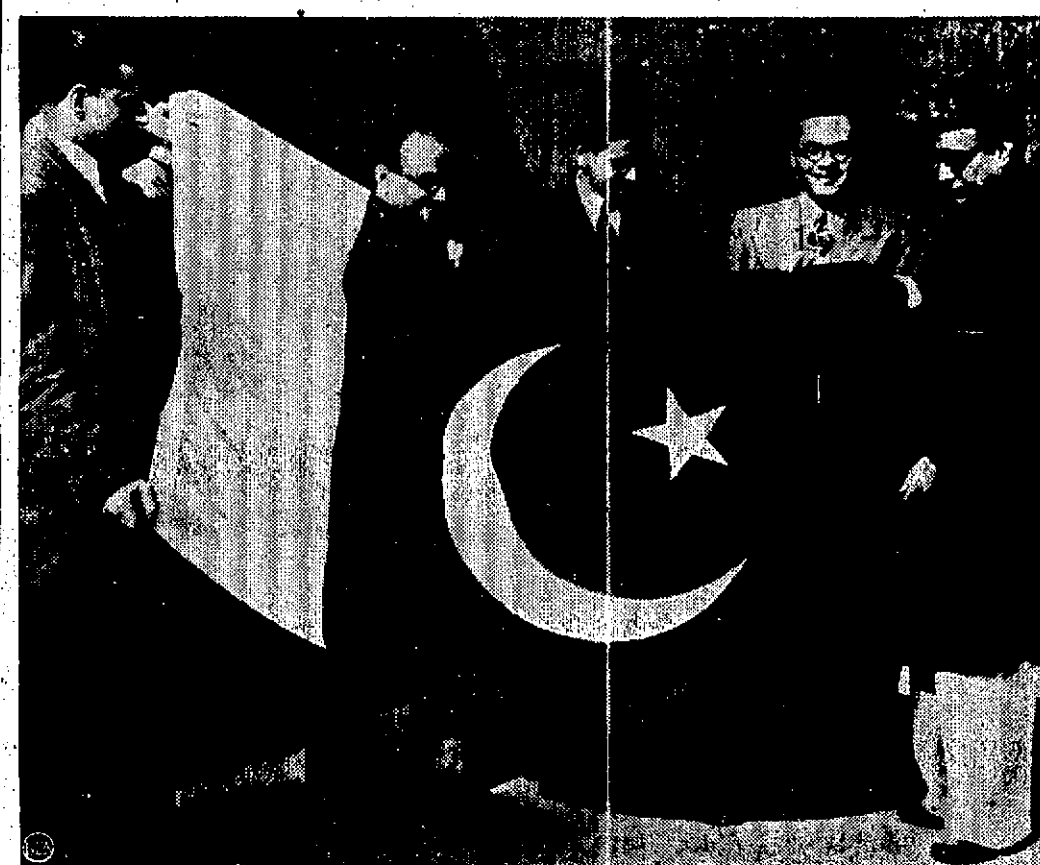
Louis Bevier Hasbrouck, 85, New York attorney since his graduation from Yale University in 1881, died at the Sherman Square Hotel, New York city, Friday, Mr. Hasbrouck was born in the Old Hasbrouck house, 613 1/2 street, Kingston, December 5, 1859.

Mr. Hasbrouck, a brother of the late Mrs. Charles M. Preston, Abraham, Jansen, Guilford and Conrad Hasbrouck, was the last surviving member of the family.

He was the son of the late Jan-son and Charlotte Ostrander Hasbrouck. Mr. Hasbrouck was a member of the University Club, Yale Club, Manhattan Club and the New York Athletic Club, all of New York city. Funeral services will be held at the First Dutch Reformed Church, Kingston, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will take place in Willowick cemetery. The body will be at the parlors of A. Car & Son, 1 Pearl street, Sunday and Monday until noon.

Milton Tompkins Leaps From Car Moment Before Train Wrecks It On O. & W. Rail Crossing Friday

A New Flag for a New British Dominion



Habib Ibrahim Rahitoola (right) arrives in London with the new flag of the recently established Dominion of Pakistan. He is the Dominion's first High Commissioner. Another High Commissioner will represent Hindustan, the second of the newly created Dominions of India, which will have the same status within the Empire as Canada, Australia and South Africa. (NEA Telephoto).

Nation's Tired Old Heat Wave Gives Up Ghost

New York Cools Off After Storms; Week-End of Pleasant Weather Is the Forecast

(By The Associated Press)

The nation's tired old heat wave, which has been pestering the North Atlantic States recently, gave up the ghost today everywhere but in a small area from New York southward.

New York and New England, sweltering in the upper 90's yesterday, had a week-end of pleasant weather in prospect as cooler air moved in and brought temperatures down to the 80's.

The weather bureau at Chicago said it was "comparatively cool" over practically all the northern half of the country from the plains states of Nebraska and the Dakotas eastward, but the cooling off process was slower south of New York and south of the Ohio river. Washington, D. C., which had a high of 96 yesterday, could expect more of the same today, with somewhat cooler temperatures tomorrow.

Already cooled off were Portland, Me., which had a high of 98 yesterday, Boston, with a high of 96, and New York.

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Toll of Blast Victims May Reach 107; Find 54 Bodies

Gardiner Youth Is Little Hope Is Held For Survivors of Undersea Work of British Mine

By ERNEST AGNEW

Whitehaven, Eng., Aug. 16 (AP)—The toll of blast victims in the undersea workings of the William Mine was expected to reach 107 today.

The National Coal Board announced that the bodies of 54 had been located and that virtually all hope was abandoned for 23 additional miners apparently entombed behind tons of fallen rock. "There seems to be little hope of there being any survivors," the statement said.

The Coal Board said it had established that 117, rather than 121 miners as previously announced, were in the mine when it was ripped by the blast yesterday. Ten of the miners escaped.

Sixteen bodies were brought to the surface from the clear end of the blasted passage, and others were discovered by rescue workers who broke through 250 yards of rock falls.

Wives of the miners, some crying and others too stunned for tears, watched silently, clinging to any slim hope for their men, while rescuers in oxygen masks toiled for more than 12 hours to reach the pit two miles out under the Irish Sea. Its tunnels extend four miles undersea at a depth of 800 to 2,000 feet.

"God speed the rescuers!" one woman cried out.

The women clustered in small groups along the rocky road leading to the shaft. Knots of children sat at the bleak hillside, looking down toward the pithead. "There is no chance that any of the men in the mine when the blast occurred are still alive," said William Aitken, of the rescue crews, as he came to the surface.

Ten of the 117 men in the mine at the time of the blast escaped because they were on the side of the explosion toward the shaft leading to the surface. One was Harry Allen, whose son was among those entombed below.

The William mine normally employs 370 men, and the 117 who were in the pit yesterday were members of cleanup crews. One of the twisted bodies recovered was that of one Edward Glaister, who leaves a widow and eight children.

A section of the mine entry was cleared of rubble early today, and crews using canaries to test the air said circulation was restored, but the rubble was heavier further on.

The 135-year-old mine is located just outside the grimy town of 20,000 in Cumberland county, in northwest England.

The blast was the fourth in British mines since the pits came under public ownership last January 1. The previous three killed 26 men. The biggest recent British mine disaster killed 58 at Stokes-On-Trent in 1942, and the worst

Foxhall Ave. Insurance Adjuster Treated for Bruises, Injuries

Saw No Warnings

Claims Bank Near Beatty Farm Obstructed His View; Heard No Train

A frantic leap from his auto an instant before it was struck by a freight train of the N. Y. Ontario & Western railroad saved Milton Tompkins, 32, of 44 Foxhall avenue from serious injury at about 5 p. m. Friday as the train demolished the car on a crossing at the Beatty farm off Hurley avenue.

Tompkins, an insurance adjuster who was on his way to see an employee of the Beatty farm, escaped with a shoulder injury, contusions and bruises of the body and limbs, and a leg injury, his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Tompkins, said today.

The injured man, who was X-rayed at the Kingston Hospital today, reported, according to Mrs. Tompkins that he was driving in low gear as he headed over the crossing and that the front half of the auto was on the tracks when he suddenly saw the train coming around a bend.

Narrow Escape

He was able to open the door of the left side of the car, Mrs. Tompkins reported, and he leaped free of the vehicle at about the same time that it was struck by the engine.

The injured man indicated that he did not recall in detail what had happened at the moment of impact because he was considerably stunned, but he estimated that he was knocked about 20 feet as the train dragged the auto along the tracks.

Saw No Warnings

The railroad makes a turn from a westerly to a southerly direction at the point where the road on which Tompkins was driving crosses the tracks. A high bank to the right, he reported, obstructs the view in that direction, and he said he saw no warning signs near the crossing.

The insurance adjuster said he was driving with windows of the auto down and that he was not playing a radio at the time.

Trains on the line usually begin picking up speed at a point just before the turn. The one which struck the Tompkins auto was not reached maximum speed at the turn. It left the local station at 4:55 daylight saving time, according to the station agent. The name of the engineer who signed out, he said, was Weyrach, but the first name was not given.

May Have Fracture

Employees of the Beatty farm and others near the scene rushed to the aid of Tompkins after the crash. The injured man was taken to the farmhouse a few hundred feet from the crossing and Dr. Arthur W. Hazenbush was called for treatment of the man's injuries, the full extent of which are not expected to be known until results of the X-rays

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Moore Plant Grant To Ulster Tops '46 Sum by Over 2,000

County Treasurer Jay W. Rifenbary has been advised by the state comptroller's office in Albany that checks totalling \$86,741.29, covering the quarterly payment of state aid to Ulster county under the Moore plan, have been sent to the various municipalities.

The total amount allocated to the county for the same quarter a year ago was \$80,477.39.

Following are the amounts:

Dennison	264.52
Esopus	3,745.25
Gardiner	581.31
Hardenbergh	240.36
Hurley	1,287.18
Kingston	128.01
Kingston City	44,236.35
Lloyd	3,368.06
Marbletown	3,819.80
Marlborough	2,425.94
New Paltz	1,410.57
New Paltz Village	472.98
Olive	1,314.21
Plattekill	1,182.36
Rosendale	1,554.36
Rosendale, Town	1,408.00
Rosendale, Village	174.73
Saugerties, Town	5,193.09
Saugerties, Village	1,430.57
Shandaken, Town	1,407.21
Pine Hill	119.30
Shawangunk	2,292.26
Ulster	5,330.87
Wawarsing, Town	1,203.23
Ellenville	1,446.72
Woodstock	1,446.72
Total	\$86,741.29

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Seafarers' Agent Predicts Big Shipping Halt in Couple Days

Baltimore, Aug. 16 (AP)—A nationwide shipping strike probably will be called in the next couple of days, a spokesman for an A.E.L. Maritime Union told a rally of 4,000 striking C.I.O. shipyard workers last night.

The prediction came from William Rentz, Baltimore port agent of the Seafarers' International Union which called a strike Tuesday night against the Isthmian Steamship Company.

Other speakers addressing the members of the International Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America (C.I.O.) exhorted them to continue their 50-day-old walkout.

Bentz said "we're going to hit everything on both coasts and the everything up. It's likely that we'll be out when the provisions of the Harbort Act go into effect (August 22) and we'll see what can and can't be done under this law."

Ross D. Blood, national secretary-treasurer for I.U.M.S.W.A., told the gathering that the companies "would like to cram the law down our throats and pave the way for action against the entire labor movement."

72,000 Are Idle

A total of 72,000 I.U.M.S.W.A. members—13,000 of them at Baltimore's four shipyards—are idle on east and gulf coasts.

State Police Charge He Took Girl, 14, on Trip to Washington

Armand Barton, 18, of Gardiner Is Being Held for the Grand Jury on a Charge of Abduction Emanating from a Trip He Allegedly Made with a 14-Year-Old Girl from the Same Village

Armand Barton, 18, of Gardiner is being held for the grand jury on a charge of abduction emanating from a trip he allegedly made with a 14-year-old girl from the same village.

Barton was arrested Friday by Corporals A. A. Reilly and F. A. Smith of the Highland State Police station, after his return home with the girl.

Arraigned before Justice of the Peace Joseph Deyo of Gardiner, Barton waived examination and was held to await grand jury action.

Troopers said the couple traveled through several states as far as Washington, D. C., and intended to be married, but encountered difficulties in securing the necessary permit.

Mrs. Goodlow Dies

Millington, N. J., Aug. 16 (AP)—Mrs. John D. Goodlow, 68, mother of John D. Goodlow, Jr., chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, died here yesterday.

Eisler Faces Five Years, Heavy Fine On Passport Counts

Washington, Aug. 16 (AP)—Gerhart Eisler, 52 year old German Communist, today faced a possible five year prison sentence and a \$5,000 fine as a result of his conviction on passport fraud charges.

A Federal Court jury which heard five weeks of testimony decided late yesterday that he fraudulently concealed his Communist connections and other information when he applied two years ago for a permit to go back to his native land.

The defense attorney Joseph Isserman said he will appeal if the motion is denied, as he did after Eisler's previous conviction on a contempt of Congress charge which resulted in a sentence of one year in prison and a \$1,000 fine on June 27.

The contempt charge arose from Eisler's refusal to be sworn as a witness before the House Committee on Un-American Activities, which has described him as the "No. 1 Communist" in America.

Eisler heard the jury's verdict in the passport fraud case without outward emotion. Later he told a reporter it was a "most fair trial" but on a "most unfair indictment."

"In the present political atmosphere," he added, "I did not expect any other outcome in Washington."

The defense contended that Eisler withheld information from passport authorities only to protect friends and associates in Germany.

His sister, Ruth Fischer, testified he told her he originally came to the United States in 1933 as an agent of the Communist International to "teach the stupid Americans" how to run the Communist party.

Eisler denied this from the stand. He said his sister was "a rat."

No Trace of Mrs. Shomer's Jewels Found in Plane

New York, Aug. 16 (AP)—Search of a trans-Atlantic plane has failed to yield a trace of \$1,000 worth of jewelry which a New York woman said she lost aboard enroute from Lisbon.

Customs men searched the plane after it arrived yesterday at LaGuardia field. The search was made after Mrs. Elsie Shomer, who reported the loss and the other passengers had left the plane.

Earlier yesterday, the plane was delayed several hours at Boston while customs men searched passengers and crew members.

Mrs. Shomer, who was returning from Rabat, French Morocco, listed her loss as a gold pin set with rubies and diamonds, and gold earrings set with diamonds. Mrs. Shomer is the wife of Paul Shomer, a paper manufacturer.

She said she carried the jewelry in a combination make-up and cosmetic box, but the lock was not strong. She said she discovered the loss early yesterday after finding the lid of the box partly open. The jewelry was insured, she said.

Aerocedan in Full View on Turn-table

If the scarcity of automobiles prevents you purchasing a new car, the second best thing is to see one of the new models. This has been arranged by Colonial City Chevrolet, Inc., at their showroom, 120 Albany street, where a 1947 Chevrolet Aerocedan is on display mounted on a slowly turning turn-table to give the public a full view of the car.

The Chevrolet car was placed on display last evening and will remain on display for several days. Mounted on the very slowly turning turn-table the car slowly revolves under brilliant illumination, to display its modern lines.

Roy M. Sutliff, president of the company, said the car revolves so slowly that passing motorists fail to leave the pavement and are startled to pass shortly after to see a different view of the two-tone brown car. Only by a visit to the showroom reveals the striking display. It is reported that this is the first time that a revolving car display has been made in Kingston.

Calls Pyle Gallant

Tokyo, Aug. 16 (AP)—Ernie Pyle was described as a gallant man and a true soldier here tonight as a life-size memorial plaque to the correspondent killed on Ie Shima late in the war was unveiled in the huge army theatre that bears his name. Brig. Gen. C. A. Willoughby, assistant chief of staff of G-2, general headquarters, said that when great correspondents of the world were recalled, it will "always bring forth the name of Ernie Pyle, who wrote from the front lines and died there."

Charge Dismissed

A third degree assault charge brought against Raymond DuBois, 351 Broadway by his wife, was dismissed by City Judge Cahill today. DuBois was arrested at 12:24 a. m. today following a call to police headquarters by someone who reported that a man was beating his wife, according to the police report.

Motorcyclist Killed

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Aug. 16 (AP)—A 22 year old motorcyclist was killed last night when his motorcycle plunged off the highway on Route 9C, two miles north of Tarrytown Road.

Hughes Plans Tour Of Plane Inspection For Senator Cain

Culver City, Calif., Aug. 16 (AP)—Howard Hughes arranged to take Sen. Harry Cain (R-Wash.), Senate War Investigating Committee member, on a personally conducted inspection of the mammoth, \$25,000,000 Hughes flying boat today.

The senator dropped in at the Hughes plant yesterday just in time to get an eyeful of the XF-11 photo reconnaissance plane, also on the committee's scrutiny list.

Hughes himself took the army experimental craft aloft on a two-hour test while Sen. Cain told newsmen:

"From what I can see, this is an excellent plane, but that's not the point of this investigation. This may be the finest plane in the world, but what we are trying to do is determine whether there was any reason for building it."

The producer welcomed Cain with:

"I wish the entire committee could see the ship."

Cain said his inspection was preparatory to resumption of committee hearings in November into \$40,000,000 contracts let to Hughes for the two types controversial planes.

Regarding the giant flying boat, which is under completion, the senator said Hughes was "not ordered as an experiment but as a means of whipping the submarine menace by carrying large quantities of cargo by air."

Sen. Cain, referring to Hughes' recent testimony in Washington, added: "I don't believe that Hughes actually said he had never promised that his flying boat would fly."

After landing the XF-11, Hughes replied: "Nobody ever promises an experimental plane will fly."

Hughes planned to take the photo plane up for another test before escorting the senator to the giant craft with the 320-foot wingspread.

Pedestrian Can't Get Traffic Lights Straight

Detroit, Aug. 16 (AP)—Joseph Petty, 63, planned today to stay away from Detroit's downtown section for a while after collecting two pedestrian tickets in as many minutes for "interfering with traffic."

Knipping Petty sticks to his decision was Police Officer Oscar Day, who directs traffic—with the help of a few signal lights—at a busy intersection of three streets.

Day was startled yesterday to see Petty coming toward him uncertainly through a maze of screaming brakes and blaring horns. That he decided, constituted interference with traffic, so he wrote out a ticket and showed Petty which light to watch to get to the opposite corner safely.

He turned back to his duties, only to hear cars clattering and brakes screeching again. Lying on the pavement this time was Petty, who had watched the light turn red.

An ambulance took the confused Petty to Receiving Hospital, where attendants found him only bruised. Then two other officers wrote out a second ticket.

Nehru Warns Against All on Communist War

New Delhi, Aug. 16 (AP)—Prime Minister Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru warned Moslem and Hindu rioters today that his two-day-old dominion of India government "will spare no one" responsible for communal warfare "whether he be Hindu, Moslem or Sikh."

"A government that is unable to cope with such communal acts is not worthy of occupying this seat," Nehru said in a broadcast.

"It is the first and sacred duty of this government to restore peace and order in the country. Today we are a free nation, but horrible deeds and acts committed in this country are disgraceful."

His speech was delivered in a flag raising ceremony, before an audience of 50,000.

Violence waned in turbulent Lahore, capital of the Punjab. Deaths yesterday totalled 30 compared with 115 for the previous day. This brought to 298 the toll in five days' rioting.

The latest victims included 22 Sikhs and Hindus killed in stabbings and eight Moslems shot down by troops in an effort to halt looting and arson.

Milton Hompkins

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are reported. It is possible, Hompkins said, that a shoulder bone is fractured.

F. William Sheehan, also of 44 Foxhall avenue, reported the accident to the local police later last evening. The police report made note of the fact that the Beatty farm has two roads going over the tracks, one of them in the city and one in the Town of Ulster. The accident happened on the one within the city limits.

Toll of Blast

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on record caused 436 deaths; at Senthonydd, South Wales, in 1913. Whitehaven's worst blast was in 1919, when an explosion in the Wellington pit, near the William mine, killed 136 men.

Riot Over Negro Tenants

Chicago, Aug. 16 (AP)—A crowd estimated by police at almost 3,000 dispersed early today from the vicinity of a new south side housing project after 84 persons were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct in protesting the admission there of Negro tenants.

At the height of the disturbance last night, stones were thrown through windows of the buildings and street cars in nearby streets. Street lights were broken and one policeman was struck by a brick thrown from the crowd but he was not injured. At one time last night, 1,000 policemen were at the scene.

12 of Krupp . . .

Continued from Page One

crimes committed against hundreds of thousands of slave laborers and plundered Austria, the Netherlands, Greece, Russia and Yugoslavia.

Taylor said the Krupp Works turned but the Gustav gun which shelled Sevastopol; the Nazi U-boats, and the armament of such sea raiders as the Graf Spee. He said Krupp also used patents and agreements to restrict foreign production of certain war potentials, particularly stainless steel and tungsten carbides.

Indicted with Alfred Krupp were Ewald Loesser, Karl Pirsch, Max Ihn, Karl Eberhardt, Heinrich Korsch, Friedrich von Eusele, Heinrich Lohmann, Hans Kupke, Edward Houdremont, Erich Mueller and Friedrich Janssen.

All May Die

All face possible death sentences.

Last Thursday, 21 directors of the billion dollar I. G. Farben Chemical Trust entered pleas of innocence at their arraignment before an American War Criminal Court in Nuernberg on charges of plotting the war for profit.

Friedrich Flick, iron and steel tycoon under the Nazi regime, is now standing trial at Nuernberg charged with throwing his industrial might behind Hitler's war plans.

Former headquarters of the Krupp combine is situated at Essen in the British occupation zone. Most of the vast plant lies in ruins from allied bombings.

Miners' Journal

Continued from Page One

sible only to him for their administration of the law.

"He warned them not to let the Ball Committee interfere or dictate policy, and declared he would not respect any official who was so weak-kneed as to bow to Ball."

Under the Taft-Hartley Act the Ball Committee is assigned the job of making a thorough survey of the whole field of labor-management relations.

It also must keep a close watch on operation of the new law and recommend any changes it deems warranted.

One of its first tasks is to study the labor relations of certain firms which have had favorable dealings with labor unions, and those of other companies where strife has entered the picture.

Ball has returned to his Minnesota home and Denham is on a business trip in Chicago.

Netherlands May Be Headed for Another Defeat

Lake Success, Aug. 16 (AP)—The Netherlands today appeared headed toward another major defeat in its battle to avoid United Nations action in the Indonesian dispute.

A survey of Security Council delegates indicated a majority was determined to keep the issue in the council's hands despite vigorous Dutch protests.

Involved is a broad legal issue: Is the Security Council competent, under terms of the U.N. charter, to handle the case?

Belgian Prime Minister Jean Kieffens, Netherlands representative, has argued in almost every meeting that the Indonesian republic is not a sovereign state and that the dispute, for that reason, is not an international problem.

The council, so far has sidestepped a decision on this question, but it appeared a showdown might come next Thursday when the council resumes its debate.

Council President Farris El Khoury of Syria ruled yesterday that the question would be kept on the agenda until it was dropped by formal action of the council.

He pointed out, however, that no delegate has yet moved to support the Netherlands demands.

The Netherlands is not a member of the council and thus is not in a position to offer a motion of resolution.

If a formal move does come, it is expected to be initiated by Belgium. Netherlands delegates Joseph Nisot supported the Dutch contentions yesterday, but did not actually offer a motion to drop the case.

The delegates agreed it would be a futile move. It would be strongly opposed by Russia, Australia, China, Syria and probably by the United States, Brazil and Colombia.

France and Britain might support Belgium, but El Khoury has indicated privately that the big power veto would not apply. This means the move would fall far short of the necessary seven affirmative votes.

Once this issue is out of the way, the council is expected to adopt an Australian proposal to send a commission to Indonesia to supervise the truth in the Dutch-Indonesian conflict.

This would be still another defeat for the Dutch.

Excelsior Hose Meeting

Whether members of Excelsior Hose Company, No. 4, will participate in the parade at Catskill on August 22 in conjunction with the state convention, will depend upon how many members of the company can parade. That question will be determined at a special meeting of the members of Excelsior Hose Company Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. At that time a final action will be taken. All members who intend to go to the convention parade are asked to attend the meeting or inform the officers of the company as to their decision before Sunday.

Reports Collision

Edward Cusack, of 199 Main street, reported to the sheriff Friday evening that while driving his car over the Ashokan dam it was struck by another car. The driver, of which failed to stop, Cusack reported, he had been unable to overtake the offending machine.

Yank Marries Jap Girl



Frank White, 27, former Army lieutenant from Rockwood, Pa., and his bride, Pia Korusu, daughter of Saburo Korusu, "peace envoy" to Washington at the time of the attack on Pearl Harbor, leave the American consulate at Yokohama following their wedding. White is attached to Gen MacArthur's repairation section. (Signal Corps radio-photo from NEA Telephoto).

Schirick Reserves

Continued from Page One

started," he argued. On the theory of a defective show cause order, Mr. Riskey said there was no action pending.

Following Justice Schirick's reserving decision on that point the merits of the matter were taken up.

Mr. Egan for petitioner explained that Miss Pearson had joined with others to form the Mavrick Company and served as manager until July 17, when she left the company through resignation after charges had been made by Thomas Toman, who succeeded in the management of the company, that the accounts were not accurate.

Toman, he said, took over the boxoffice and became manager although he had no investment in the enterprise.

"He accused Miss Pearson of embezzlement of funds of the enterprise," said Mr. Egan. It was alleged that there was some \$1,833 unaccounted for when an audit was made following Toman's entering the enterprise.

Mr. Egan said Miss Pearson said she could account for the funds and when the books were turned over to her she met with the accountants and "explained" various entries. This accounting showed that not only had she accounted for all of the moneys but had spent some of her own money.

However, the players were not satisfied with the accounting and their resignation was sought. Since then Miss Pearson has been "unable to get an accounting from them," he charged.

The issue on the Mavrick Theatre expires on August 31 and Miss Pearson fears the players will scatter and she will have no recourse to secure her investment, Mr. Egan said, asking the court for either a receiver now or the posting of a bond.

Mr. Riskey charged that there has been no application for a dissolution of the enterprise and the complaint failed, he said, to allege any misuse of the funds. Miss Pearson he said has a \$600 investment out of a total of some \$4,000.

"Miss Pearson was not ousted, she resigned," Mr. Riskey stated. "No one has charged her with embezzlement, the records fail to show where the funds went and an accounting which was had did not disclose where they had gone," he told the court.

"There is an item of \$500 for lighting fixtures which he says she paid but the Players are still paying \$50 a week on this bill which she claims is paid. There are items of \$2 and \$3 for dinners and carrying of cigarettes, which she claims were expenses but while

RESCUED IN HOTEL FIRE



Fireman Walter Weima almost loses his grip on Mrs. Zela Zafar as he carries her down a ladder from the burning Clark Hotel in San Francisco. Firemen made a dozen spectacular rescues from the third floor of the hotel but only three persons were actually injured. Damage was estimated at \$20,000. (NEA Telephoto).

Kramor Sale Tops Record

Customer Confidence in Kramor's and Freeman Ads Are Cited

Sales rose with the temperature, reports Tallmadge Bradley, manager, during Kramor Young Folks Shop three-day tent anniversary sale, August 7, 8 and 9. The sale was so well received by Kingston shoppers, who were apparently eager for a good old fashioned, rock bottom price sale that, receipts for the three days, reports Mr. Bradley, topped the record for any three consecutive days in Kramor history.

Mr. Bradley pointed out that as this was a tenth anniversary sale it was naturally an independent sale and not in concert with any group effort. This singleness of effort pointed up Kramor customer confidence and the effective pulling power of Kingston Daily Freeman display advertising. The Freeman was the only medium used for publicity of this successful sale. The ad sure hit the jackpot, Mr. Bradley said.

Mr. Bradley gave the following points as factors in the Kramor tenth anniversary sale:

1. Customer store and merchandise confidence. 2. Mark-downs that represented real bargains and savings to the customer. 3. Pulling power of Daily Freeman display advertising and keen cooperation of Henry P. Eighmey of The Freeman advertising staff.

Nation's Tired

Continued from Page One

66; and New York city, with 95. However, another warmup was due in the Mississippi valley region today and the warmer air was expected again to gradually work eastward.

Pleasant Week-end

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 16 (AP)—New York cooled off today after scattered storms that cut the heat by 20 or 30 degrees over night.

The weather bureau forecast readings in the low 60s to end days of record breaking temperatures.

Storms struck violently at Ithaca and New York city yesterday, and at least two persons were killed.

Richard L. Heath, 29, a Cornell University student, from upper Monticelli, N. Y., was struck by lightning as he worked in his garden at a veterans' housing center.

A ship collision in the East river during a five-minute squall resulted in the drowning of a tugboat crewman.

The Ithaca storm brought 3.22 inches of rain in 45 minutes. Brick pavements were torn up, basements were flooded and electric power was cut off in some sections. The Cornell Diesel Engineering Laboratory, a wartime wooden structure, was destroyed by fire believed to have been caused by lightning.

Wind whips and ice and broke store windows in lower Manhattan, and three Staten Island houses were struck by lightning.

New York City High

New York, Aug. 16 (AP)—Lower temperatures and reduced humidity brought relief from the heat wave for the metropolitan area today; after the mercury soared to 93.6 degrees at 3:05 p. m. (E.S.T.) yesterday for an all-time New York city high for the day and a new record for the year.

The previous high for August 15 was 93.4 degrees set in 1938, and the previous high for the year was 92 on July 30.

The forecast today for the city and vicinity was some early morning cloudiness, followed by fair and cooler, less humid weather, with the highest temperature in the mid-80s.

The temperature dropped ten degrees last night during a short rain squall, accompanied by hail, wind, thunder and lightning, which struck part of the metropolitan area. Several houses were struck by lightning.

Youthful Harlemites Are Arrested After Shooting

New York, Aug. 16 (AP)—Three negro boys, described by police as members of a Harlem street gang called the "Sabers," were under arrest today in connection with the fatal shooting of a negro boy listed as a member of a rival gang, the "Sticksters."

William Johnson, 15, was shot and killed yesterday during a fight between members of the gangs, police said.

George Pinson, 16, was booked last night on a homicide charge, and two 15-year-old boys, whose names were not disclosed because of their age, were charged with acting in concert with Pinson.

Police said Pinson carried a .25 calibre pistol.

Bookie Wanted Vacation

New York, Aug. 16 (AP)—Bookmaker Emelia Polizio, who eluded his 24-hour detective guard "to get a week's vacation," was found on Long Island by New York police at 3:15 a. m. (E.S.T.) today and was persuaded to return home to Queens and submit again to "protective" custody, police announced.

The detectives who found Polizio, a principal figure in the city's current anti-gambling crusade, quoted him as saying he left home at 2 a. m. (E.S.T.) yesterday. Widespread search for him had been under way since last night.

Casualty List

Batavia, Java, Aug. 16 (AP)—An official Dutch summary issued today listed Netherlands casualties from the time of the cease fire order to date at 29 killed, 91 wounded and one missing. The Dutch communique, indicated, however, that Indonesian activity had slackened but said three armed Japanese fighting with Indonesian forces were killed during clearing actions in central Java.

Electric Service In Downtown Area Disrupted Today

Electric service in downtown sections of the city was disrupted temporarily early this morning through the failure of a cable near 137 Hasbrouck avenue, an official of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Co. reported today.

Local police were notified at 1:10 a. m. that all lights were out on Broadway from Pierpont street down and on the Rondout creek bridge traffic signals. The firemen had been notified earlier of a circuit defect on Hasbrouck avenue.

Light service in the Ponckhockie area and along Abel street was also temporarily affected by the cable trouble, which was believed due to the rain.

"Most of the service was resumed immediately after the trouble was reported, the company official said, through the use of "tie" circuits which are thrown into use in such emergencies.

Final repair of the cable completed within two hours later, restored service to all areas affected.

Mexican Hurricane Kills Three, Injuries 19 People

Tampico, Mexico, Aug. 16 (AP)—Military authorities today counted at least three dead and 13 injured in the wake of a tropical hurricane that lashed the south coast yesterday with winds reaching 110 miles an hour velocity.

Two of the dead and five of the injured were reported from the Cerro Azul oilfields near the coast 95 miles to the south, directly in the path of the storm that howled out of the Gulf of Mexico.

Derricks were toppled, and tanks and machinery were damaged. General Tamayo, military commander at Cerro Azul, reported to Tampico via private telephone wires of Pemex, government petroleum monopoly.

Other communications with Cerro Azul were severed. "One person was electrocuted in Tampico, where homes were flooded, streets were deserted, and windows shattered as the storm hit."

Some 2,000 persons were forced to flee from their homes as the Rio Panuco, which winds through the city, overflowed. They found temporary refuge in schools and other public buildings.

The core of the storm last night was reported to be semi-stationary approximately 30 miles south of Tampico.

Stiff winds and drenching rains were reported as far west as Valles and Tamazunchale on the Pan American Highway.

There was word from the north coast where a secondary disturbance struck.

Taylor Heads for Rome To Renew Talks With Pope

Washington, Aug. 16 (AP)—Myron C. Taylor headed back to Rome today to renew his discussion of world conditions with Pope Pius XII at ambassador and personal representative of President Truman.

A White House announcement said Taylor and the Catholic prelate will confer "on problems relative to the establishment of peace under a moral world order and to the alleviation of the human suffering continuing in many parts of the world."

The announcement late yesterday added that Taylor was asked to "hold conversations with other leaders on similar problems while he is in Europe."

Spaghetti Brings Divorce

Chicago, Aug. 16 (AP)—A 24-year-old bride was awarded a divorce on grounds of cruelty yesterday after testifying she had gained 55 pounds on a diet of spaghetti and pork, forced upon her since her wedding day. Mrs. Olive Duan, told Circuit Judge Leonard C. Reid that when she and her husband, Robert, 24, were married last November she weighed 125 pounds. After that, she said, her weight steadily rose to 180 because her husband insisted on spaghetti and pork for every evening meal. He rebuked her for the increased weight, she said, and struck her when she blamed the diet for it. Mrs. Duan said her husband's parents operate a store specializing in sale of the two food items.

King Has Mild Stroke

Washington, Aug. 16 (AP)—The navy said today that Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King, who was stricken ill yesterday, shows "slight evidence of a mild stroke without paralysis." A navy official said the condition of the former chief of naval operations is "definitely not critical." He is in the Naval Hospital at nearby Bethesda, Md.

Farrell Hearing Postponed

New York, Aug. 16 (AP)—A hearing for Eleanor Farrell, 23-year-old wife of Gerald Farrell, sought by police in several Westchester county burglaries, was postponed yesterday by Bronx Magistrate's Court until Wednesday, before Judge Peter Abeles, before whom she was charged with violating the Sullivan Law. Mrs. Farrell was arrested at her apartment at 628 227th street, the Bronx, when police went there in search of her husband. Police said they found four fully loaded guns and \$10,000 in jewelry and furs, alleged proceeds of burglaries, in the apartment.

Deaths From Heat

Yonkers, N. Y., Aug. 16 (AP)—Police today reported the deaths of two persons from heart attacks induced by the heat last night, bringing Westchester county's heat death toll to five in the past three days. Names of last night's victims were given by Patrick F. Kennedy, 59, of 87 Morningside avenue, and Mrs. Anna A. Davis, 47, of 419 Bronxwood Road.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Ruth Knot Torney, of 536 Broadway died Thursday at Fort Worth, Tex. Besides her husband, Howard J. Torney, she is survived by a son, Alvin J., of Kingston. Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, at a time to be announced.

Wesley Brown, Overlook Road, Poughkeepsie, father of Mrs. R. Land Maxin, 82 Grant street, this city, died at Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie Thursday morning. The funeral will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. in the Ochmoody Funeral Home, Poughkeepsie, with the Rev. Leslie Catlin, pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist Church, Poughkeepsie, officiating. Burial will be in the East Fishkill Cemetery.

Monday Last Day to Make Co. M Dinner Reservations

At a meeting of Company M Veterans Association, Monday at 8 p. m. in the American Legion Memorial Building, West O'Reilly street, final plans will be made for the home-style turkey dinner to be served at the Alpine, next week.

The dinner, scheduled for Saturday, August 23, at 6:30 p. m., is for Company M veterans, their mothers, wives or friends, to commemorate the military unit's 30th anniversary. Invited to Kingston to serve in World War I.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.)

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector—Holy Communion with brief address, 9 a. m.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, minister—No services will be held in this church during August. All services and activities will be resumed Sunday, September 7.

Full Gospel Tabernacle, Assemblies of God, Fair and Franklin streets, the Rev. E. J. Klaus, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service Sunday, Tuesday and Friday, 7:45 p. m.

Flatbush Reformed Church—Church school at 9:45 a. m.; worship service with sermon at 10:45 a. m. on the topic "Wise as Serpents and Harmless as Doves." The Christian Endeavor meeting will be omitted for the 4-H party.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurst and Rogers streets, the Rev. David C. Gaisa, pastor—Sunday, 10 a. m., combined worship with congregation of Trinity Lutheran Church. Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Gaisa on topic, "Too Big a Gamble."

Free Methodist Church, 135 Tremper avenue, the Rev. Paul Hosier, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; Young People's service, 7:45 p. m.; preaching, 8 p. m. Thursday, 8 p. m., class meeting. The public is cordially invited.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, pastor—Union services at Redeemer Church, Wurst street, at 10 a. m. during the month of August. Services will be resumed in Trinity Church on Sunday, September 7.

First Reformed Church, Main street, the Rev. Arthur E. Oude-molen, minister; the Rev. Hugh F. Holland, associate—Worship service, 10:30 a. m., and sermon on the topic, "Except Thy Brother Be With Thee." Union vesper service on church lawn, 7 p. m., with the Rev. Merrill C. Johnson, pastor of St. James Methodist Church, as guest speaker.

Bloomington Reformed Church, the Rev. David C. Weidner, minister—Worship service, 9:45 a. m., with the Rev. John B. Steketee as guest preacher. The Rev. Mr. Steketee will speak on the topic, "The Golden Rule." Bible school, 11 a. m., with lesson on topic, "Sound Advice Against Strong Drink."

River View Baptist Church, 240 Catherine street, the Rev. W. R. Washburn, pastor—Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship service with preaching by the pastor, 11:30 a. m.; evening service, 8 o'clock. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer service; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal.

Rondout Presbyterian Church, Wurst and Spring streets, the Rev. Dr. William Carner Cain, minister—Divine worship, 11 a. m., with sermon by the pastor on the theme, "Christian Believers." During the month of August the congregation of Trinity Methodist Church is meeting with union services with this congregation.

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister—During the month of August the church will be closed, and reopened for full activity on Sunday, September 7, with Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., and the morning service of worship, at 11.

New Central Baptist Church (Y.M.C.A.), the Rev. P. N. Saunders, pastor—Sunday school Bible class study, 10 a. m.; devotional service by the deacons, 11 a. m.; sermon by the pastor, 11:30 a. m.; Baptist ceremony at the Hudson River Beach, 3 p. m., with the Rev. Mr. Saunders in charge. The baptismal service will be preached at the Y.M.C.A. after the ceremony.

many. Sunday, 7:30 p. m., the Rev. Mr. Saunders will speak in Lomontville. The public is invited. Monday, Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Benfield. Tuesday, junior usher board at the church parsonage. Wednesday, choir rehearsal at Mrs. Simmons. Thursday, Willing Workers Club at the home of Mrs. Doris Sampson. Saturday night, chicken supper will be served at the pastor's home.

Progressive Baptist Church, 8 Hone street, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible school, 10 a. m.; worship service in the church hall, corner of Hone and Abel streets, 11 a. m., with sermon by the pastor. Evening service, 8 o'clock. Monday, Missionary Circle; Wednesday, praise and prayer services; Thursday, senior choir rehearsal. The public is invited to all services.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. Ernest L. Witte, pastor—Regular Sunday worship, 9 a. m., with Clarence Kuehn, student of theology, in charge. German language service will be omitted. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Ladies' Aid Society; Sunday, August 31, Holy Communion will be administered. Ladies' Aid Society will hold its annual picnic at Hasbrouck Park on Labor Day.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Edward V. Winder, minister—No worship service in the church during the pastor's vacation. All members may call the Rev. Justin D. Field, retired Baptist minister, for ministerial council and help, 3779 B. Tuesday, 7:15 p. m., 1909 Boy Scout testifier meeting. All contributions to benevolences, current expenses and the special or fund should be sent to Ferdinand Short, financial treasurer, 77 Foxhall avenue.

St. James and Clinton Avenue Methodist Churches at St. James Methodist Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Merrill C. Johnson and the Rev. William R. Peckham, ministers—Worship service, 11 a. m., with sermon by the Rev. Mr. Johnson on the theme, "The Lift of Friendship." The third in a summer series on "The Strength of the Hills." Youth Fellowship afternoon outing at North Lake. Members are asked to report at the church, 1:30 p. m. Union vesper service, 7 p. m., at First Reformed Church yard.

Gospel Sowers' Church, St. Remy, the Rev. George W. Dunn, pastor; Edna F. Dunn, missionary—Sunday, 3 p. m., Gospel service at Mrs. Shaw's Nursing Home, Elizabeth street, Kingston, with the Rev. Mr. Dunn as speaker. Tuesday, 8 p. m., cottage prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. Dunn in St. Remy. The Rev. John B. Donaldson will speak. All are welcomed.

New Apostolic Church, Grange Hall, Lake Katrine, the Rev. John A. Aron, minister—Worship service at 10 a. m.; sermon, "Twisted Providence" or "The Journey of Life." Holy Communion will be served. Sunday school will reopen the first Sunday in September, with classes for all ages. Parents having children living in the Lake Katrine area and not attending any Sunday school are cordially invited to send them to the New Apostolic Church school for instruction. A Sunday school picnic will be held for the children early in September.

Alliance Gospel Church, corner of Franklin and Pine streets, the Rev. Charles H. Kogoriz, pastor—Sunday school with classes for all ages, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m., with Holy Communion and message by the pastor. Evening evangelistic service and hymn sing, 7:45 o'clock. There will be an evening service at this church each Sunday evening during the summer. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Bible study and prayer service. All are invited. Saturday, August 23, annual Sunday school picnic will be held at Forsyth Park. Picnic will start at 1 p. m., and will continue until evening. All members and friends are invited.

First Church of the Nazarene, corner of Elmendorf street and Wittwyck avenue, the Rev. Kenneth Pearsall, pastor. Sunday school at 10 throughout the summer. Morning worship at 11 and message, "The Deluge." Young people's service at 7 with Mrs. Pearsall in charge. Hymn sing and evangelistic service at 7:45. Tuesday evening the regular cottage prayer service in Kingston. Wednesday prayer meeting and Bible study. Thursday cottage prayer service at the Runk home in New Paltz. Friday evening monthly meeting of the Church Foreign Missionary Society at the home of Mrs. Smith, 338 South Wall street. Saturday at 7 the Showers of Blessing radio program over WKNY followed by prayer service.

Hardy Dish
In addition to ancient eggs and birds' nest soup, the Chinese are particularly fond of dog flesh, marmalade made from roses, preserved oysters, ducks' gizzards, and canned earthworm.

"Jesus Never Fails"
ARE YOU FAILING HIM BY NOT ATTENDING CHURCH?
THE ALLIANCE CHURCH
FRANKLIN AND PINE
INVITES YOU!
MORNING—11:00 A.M. EVENING—7:45 P.M.

4-H Clubs Active in County Fair



The 4-H Clubs of Ulster county are again completing arrangements for their part in the Ulster County Fair, which will be held Wednesday, August 20, at Forsyth Park. The 4-H Clubs' exhibits are among the big attractions at this annual event.

This picture, taken by Ken Roosa, Freeman photographer at last year's annual Ulster County Fair at Forsyth Park shows Jacob DeWitt, of Whitefish, holding his Holstein heifer calf, which won a blue ribbon prize in the dairy class. He is a member of Frank Kelder's 4-H Club.

Religious Radio Programs

Cooperating with Station WKNY, the Kingston Ministerial Association will sponsor the following broadcasts of Christian faith and life during the coming week:

Morning devotions each day, Monday through Friday, at 8:45 will have the following ministers officiating as indicated: Monday, the Rev. Philip N. Saunders of the Central Baptist Church; Tuesday, the Rev. John Westhof of the Reformed Church at Blue Mountain and Kaatsban; Wednesday, the Rev. Edward J. Klaus of the Church of the Assembly of God; Thursday, the Rev. Olney E. Cook of Christ's Lutheran Church, Woodstock; Friday, the Rev. Wayne E. Williams of the Hurley and Shokan Methodist Churches. On Saturday, at the same hour, the Sunday school lesson for the following day will be presented by the Rev. Dr. Stephen W. Ryder of the Flatbush Reformed Church.

A black bear cub weighs between 9 and 12 ounces at birth. This is about 1/250th of its full-grown weight.

Engineers' Raise May Bring Higher Price of N. Y. Milk

New York, Aug. 16 (AP)—Cor-summer prices of milk may be raised in this area, says a spokesman for the Milk Dealers Association of Metropolitan New York, in the wake of an agreement between the association and an A.F.L. engineers union granting a wage hike.

The spokesman, who declined use of his name, said yesterday the wage increase added "one more item of increased expense to the milk dealers already substantially increased costs of doing business and to the industry's economic problems."

No official announcement of a possible increase has been made, he added.

Wages of milk plant engineers were raised by \$9.50 weekly, to \$76.50 for a 40-hour week. Weekly wages of chief engineers were raised \$9.50 to \$96.50. The increases retroactive to July 1, affected 127 men in more than a score of milk plants.

Has Tomatoes, Potatoes—He Thinks



Leaning towards the unusual is a specialty of men in the entertainment world, but Robert L. Case doesn't just confine the policy to managing the two of Read's Kingston theatres. As an amateur gardener at his summer home in Bearsville, he boasts of growing potatoes and tomatoes on the same vine. Just to prove it, he posed with the "freak" plant while The Freeman photographer took a flash shot.

Kurd Contradicts Tomatoes, Potatoes On Same Vine

Returning home from the recent midnight Horror Show at the Broadway Theatre, Manager Robert L. Case thought he was still seeing things.

As he ran his car into the garage, Mrs. Case called excitedly. "Come into the garden. We have tomatoes and potatoes on Aho same vine."

Bob took a flashlight and made an early morning inspection. Sure enough, there they were—tomatoes and potatoes. But an expert agriculturist contradicted him.

Kurd told a Freeman reporter this morning, "It's nothing more than the true fruit of the potato plant."

"Potatoes are developed as enlargements of underground rhizomes (rootlike stems). The plant which bears these roots is an erect herb with irregularly pinnate leaves, white or purplish flowers, and yellowish berries or 'balls.'"

How It Happens
"The blossoms or flowers of these plants are by nature sterile and do not have stamens (male fertilizing cells), and therefore hardly ever develop any fruits. Occasionally, however, the flowers become fertile, due to cross-pollination. Insects transpire pollen from closely related plants to the pistil (ovary with its appendages) of the potato plant, and the ovaries (female fertilizing cells) become fertilized. The result is the formation of small fruit buds, which eventually grow to approximately one-half inch in circumference, resembling in many instances small tomatoes."

Reader Service



Instead of being a joint delight, baby's precious infant days all too often belong exclusively to mother. Yet infant care is a knack which can easily be learned by fathers, too.

Why not take over baby's bathing some fine Sunday morning, Daddy? Helping to care for the newcomer is the best way of knowing and enjoying him. Father can also help with the feeding of the baby, once routine is established. It may not be wise, however, for a new parent to preside at mealtimes when new foods are introduced. Baby is often recalcitrant at such times!

Changing the baby's diaper is another duty which Mother will be more than happy to pass along to Father occasionally!

Fathers and mothers will benefit by our Reader Service booklet No. 203. It's 40 pages of vital information about many phases of baby care: feeding, dressing, bathing, toilet-training, sleeping, recognizing and treating illnesses, preventing accidents.

Send 25c (coin) for "Baby Care" to Kingston Daily Freeman, Reader Service, 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address with zone number, booklet title and No. 203.

'Frozen' Bread

In the fall, Yellowstone National Park rangers freeze their winter bread supply. They thaw out the loaves as needed in the oven, and the bread cannot be distinguished from fresh.

ON THE HUDSON
One Way to New York \$1.75
Including Federal Tax
DAILY INCLUDING SUNDAY
DOWN STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 1:00 P.M. for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, and Poughkeepsie. Leaves Newburgh 1:30 P.M. for Kingston. Leaves Kingston 2:30 P.M. for Poughkeepsie. Leaves Poughkeepsie 3:30 P.M. for Kingston. Leaves Kingston 4:30 P.M. for Poughkeepsie. Leaves Poughkeepsie 5:30 P.M. for Kingston. Leaves Kingston 6:30 P.M. for Poughkeepsie. Leaves Poughkeepsie 7:30 P.M. for Kingston. Leaves Kingston 8:30 P.M. for Poughkeepsie. Leaves Poughkeepsie 9:30 P.M. for Kingston. Leaves Kingston 10:30 P.M. for Poughkeepsie. Leaves Poughkeepsie 11:30 P.M. for Kingston. Leaves Kingston 12:30 P.M. for Poughkeepsie. Leaves Poughkeepsie 1:30 P.M. for Kingston. Leaves Kingston 2:30 P.M. for Poughkeepsie. Leaves Poughkeepsie 3:30 P.M. for Kingston. Leaves Kingston 4:30 P.M. for Poughkeepsie. Leaves Poughkeepsie 5:30 P.M. for Kingston. Leaves Kingston 6:30 P.M. for Poughkeepsie. Leaves Poughkeepsie 7:30 P.M. for Kingston. Leaves Kingston 8:30 P.M. for Poughkeepsie. 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BOOK CLUBS

The book clubs have been in existence for a long time, and the public has gained many benefits from their operation. Thousands of people now have at least the nucleus of a home library who seldom bought a book before this idea was conceived. Readers in out-of-way corners of the country are as near to a bookstore as the nearest mailbox, and they have made full use of their opportunities.

Independent booksellers, however, have long had a grievance against this system of selling. The book clubs undersell the market, making it harder for bookshops to make a living. Representatives of the latter are now threatening to take the matter to the courts. Suit may be brought against some of the major publishing houses on the basis of unfair trade practices, since their rates to the clubs are smaller than those of the booksellers.

The book clubs bring huge profits to a publisher, on even one popular book. The booksellers, who have, in most cases, large selling costs which include an overhead expense not incurred by the clubs, seem to have a just complaint.

What the consumer would like is lower prices on all books—well, almost all. He can go to a good many movies for the price of one novel. Naturally the vogue of the pocket books spreads. Why not more and better titles in this form? asks the reader. Reserve the fine papers and bindings for books which one wants to read many times and hold many years. But the popular novel, here today and forgotten tomorrow, might well come out for a quarter. And that is more than many of them are worth.

The human body has gone up in value. Nick Dallas of the chemistry department of Northwestern University says that their laboratory formerly paid 98 cents for chemicals present in the body. Now the cost is \$31.04. This increase in assets, however, will not help to pay the rent.

Now the people who say they like winter are breaking the silence which they have prudently kept since March.

SUPER-ZOO

"A wild-life park unlike anything else in the world", says Governor Lester C. Hunt of Wyoming in describing the new Jackson Hole Park which the state is planning together with the Rockefeller interests. Buffalo, moose, antelope, elk, deer and mountain sheep will be found in their natural surroundings, not hemmed in by fences that will bar the view. The animals will graze and otherwise conduct their lives in full view of the public, just as if they were goldfish.

This is an extension of the zoos without cages or visible fences which originated with the late Carl Hagenbeck in Hamburg about 40 years ago, and which are now found in up-to-date zoological gardens. Comparable possibility are the game preserves in East Africa, where elephants, lions and other wild beasts live in the open, undisturbed by man.

The Jackson Hole Park has the advantage, however, of magnificent scenery, with the Grand Tetons in the background. It hardly seems fair that Wyoming, which already has the Yellowstone, should have another park so beautiful. But then, Wyoming always did have the edge on a lot of states where beauty is concerned.

Civilized life is a state of mind in which people grudgingly keep each other to behave themselves.

MARRIAGE COURSE

DePaul University in Chicago has instituted a valuable course for teachers which covers all problems relating to marriage. Those who have completed it are now ready to go out and teach high school students the pre-requisites of successful marriage.

Emphasis is placed on personality traits which, upon analysis prove to be the ones which make for success in any relationship, with minor stress on sex information. The instructor, Dr. Albert A. Vail, says: "Marriage is like a bank account. You

'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

FORTY MILLION

The question still is: What happened to the \$40,000,000 that the United States gave Howard Hughes and for which there has, as yet, been no return? That was a contract to perform. Has the contract been carried through? Is there any question as to whether the contract should have been let?

All the rest of what happened at the hearing in Washington is meaningless. It is a matter of no importance whether Elliott Roosevelt did or did not pick up checks at night clubs, or whether Johnny Meyer did or did not procure girls to influence military procurement officers—except as it affects the private consciences of the individuals concerned. It certainly does not matter that Senator Brewster visited Sam Pryor's house at Hobbs State got on the radio or that he was in the Sound. It is usual for friends to visit each other. It is not of the slightest relationship to the issue whether Senator Brewster prefers Pan American to T.W.A., or vice versa, or whether his personal friendship with Sam Pryor made him love Juan Trippe more and Howard Hughes less. Nor does it matter that some generals dislike Hughes. There is a new law against a general liking or disliking somebody.

All this is of the nature of small gossip, interesting if true, the peephole stuff that Hollywood and the Stork Club find delectable, but which, no matter how magnified, does not explain what happened to \$40,000,000 of the money of the American people. When Howard Hughes threatens to leave the United States, if his plane falls, he is silly. The United States got on the radio or that he was in the Sound. It is usual for friends to visit each other. It is not of the slightest relationship to the issue whether Senator Brewster prefers Pan American to T.W.A., or vice versa, or whether his personal friendship with Sam Pryor made him love Juan Trippe more and Howard Hughes less. Nor does it matter that some generals dislike Hughes. There is a new law against a general liking or disliking somebody.

In all the excitement over the grand and glorious time that Johnny Meyer provided for his company's prospective customers, the \$40,000,000 was side-tracked. The fact is that those who were so lavishly entertained were not the customers. The customer was the United States of America, the American taxpayer who was vetoed out of a tax cut for 1947.

That customer was entertained by nobody. He was put on meat rations, butter rations, sugar rations, gas rations, shoe rations. His wife had to stand in line to get the family groceries. His son was conscripted. He bought war bonds till it hurt, contributed to the Red Cross, gave of his blood to the Blood Bank and paid more taxes than he ever thought possible. He was too busy and worried for night clubs.

His government spent \$310,000,000,000 of his money in this war. He wants to know how that money was spent and whether the almost unbelievably huge total was all necessary expenditure. He wants to know whether there was waste or graft. He wants to know whether officers, wearing the American uniform, enriched themselves while the country was in peril.

Naturally those who are culpable will use every means at hand to prevent investigation, to ridicule the investigators, to divert attention from the main issue. Public relations counsel are always available to do jobs for clients and some of them are extremely clever—more clever in handling news, photographs, packing committee rooms and fixing Page One articles than Senators are. These men are worth every dollar they are paid.

But no matter what has been said or done, no matter what there has been of fumbling, of error of judgment or presentation, the question still is: What happened to \$40,000,000? In fact, we ought to know what happened to \$310,000,000,000.

Persons who are of importance. Howard Hughes may be an angel in Hollywood garb; Senator Brewster may be the very devil who tempted Daniel Webster; Johnny Meyer may just be a country boy who fell in with bad city slickers and Elliott Roosevelt may be a veritable Diogenes seeking an honest man. Who really cares one way or the other?

What matters is: Where is our money? Who was handing out contracts on a personal basis? Why were contracts let against the judgment of the chosen experts of the Army and Navy? Were the experts all wrong? Is everybody all wrong but Howard Hughes and Elliott Roosevelt? (Copyright 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.
MENTAL TREATMENT

All of us, no matter how much good sense we possess, find it necessary to check up on ourselves mentally once in a while. Sometimes the family doctor or dentist needs to be consulted to free us of some emotional disturbances, perhaps depression of spirits. If those of us who are normal, able to earn a living and get along well with other people, need a little checkup, what about others who think they are normal but are not, and those who know they are not quite normal?

"One out of 10 persons in the United States and Canada is in need of treatment for some emotional or mental disorder. Mental illness reaches into one family out of every five, brings untold misery and suffering to hundreds of thousands." I am quoting from a pamphlet issued by the National Mental Health Foundation, Inc., Box 7574, Philadelphia 1, Pennsylvania.

It is also true that our mental hospitals contain more patients than our general hospitals. A brighter side, of course, is that more than half of these mental patients are so greatly helped that they are able to return to their homes and occupations. Six of every 10 patients can be discharged from our mental hospitals with safety to themselves and to the community.

However, the aim today of the National Mental Health Foundation, Inc., and other organizations is to prevent the need of so many hospitals, by straightening out the minds of nervous and emotional individuals. This is done by providing mental clinics at general hospitals where those upset, are distressed, without visible physical disabilities, can tell their story fully to an experienced mental specialist—psychiatrist.

Another means of preventing mental illness is for parents to give their children the feeling of being wanted and loved, yet having them play with others where they must learn to take their own part and give others their rights also.

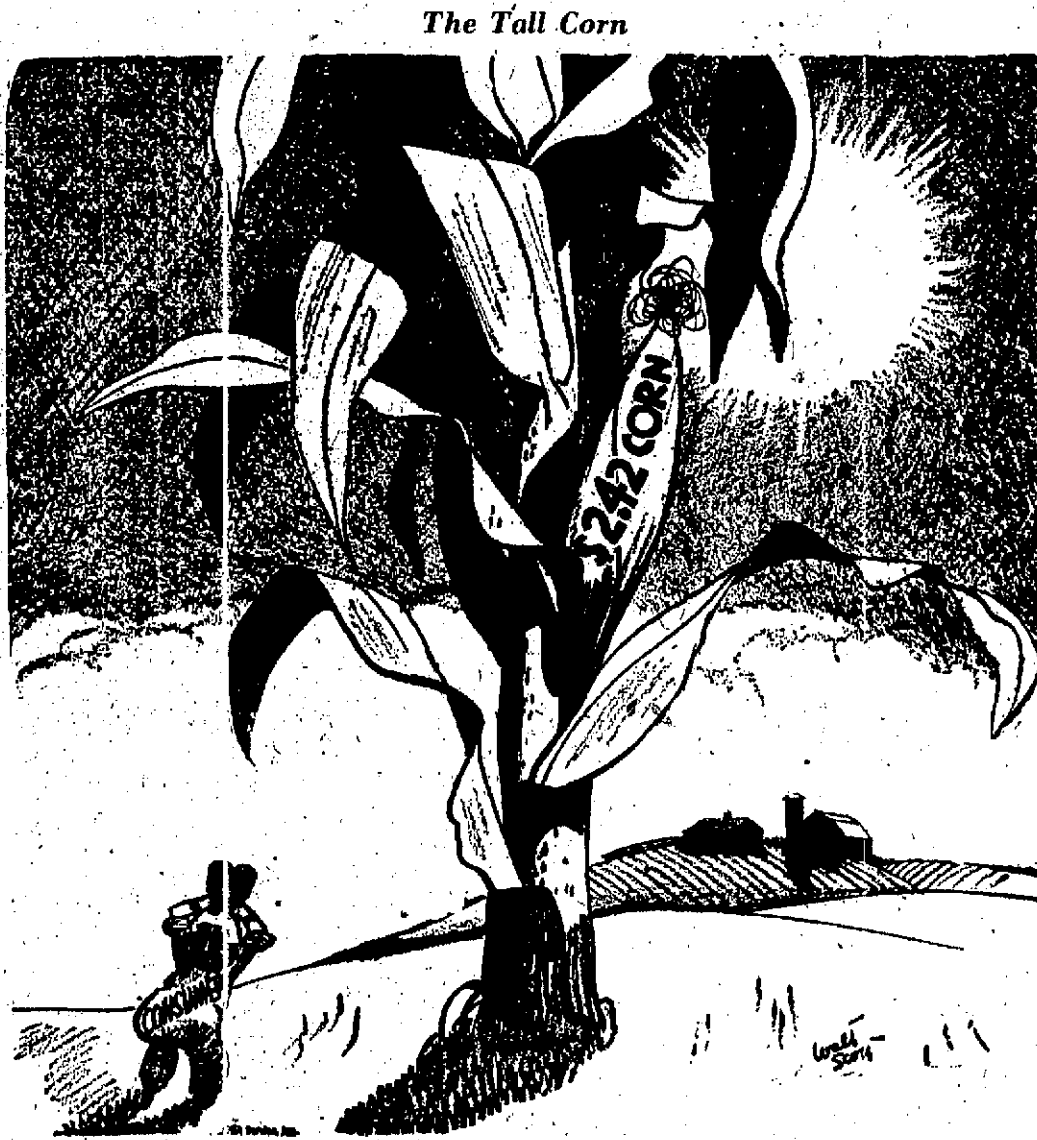
Also, teachers, parents and social workers—discovering early symptoms of mental and emotional unrest—can prevent the development of these symptoms by watchful care and the help of the family physician.

Neurosis—believing you have a physical ailment when none exists—is becoming increasingly common. Send for Dr. Barton's informative booklet on this subject entitled "Neurosis." To obtain it just send 10 cents and a 3 cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

(Released by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

can't draw out more than you put in. Teach children, way down in the grades, that it is what they put into a home that counts, not what they get out of it. These children will grow naturally with the idea of thinking of others in the home before they think of themselves."

This course seems to be sound in its broad interpretation of marriage problems. Youngsters started out in life by teachers thus instructed will be likely to adjust themselves successfully to present problems in their homes and in the families which they will find in the future.



So They Say...

Now as to these billboard posters showing a naked baby. I want to say that a baby without a diaper is completely untypical of America.
—George Garland, National Institute of Diaper Services.

But what is Europe now? It is a rubble-heap, a charnel-house, a breeding ground of pestilence and hate. Ancient nationalistic feuds and modern ideological factions distract and infuriate the unhappy, hungry populations.
—Winston Churchill.

Democracy is dying in Europe, dying of war wounds. Democracy as we know it never existed in Asia. Democracy in South America exists in name only.
—Rep. Noah M. Mason (R) of Illinois.

As far as the employer is concerned, it is up to him to protect himself when he makes a contract. They (employers) are free to make any contract they wish to make.
—Sen. Robert A. Taft (R) of Ohio.

In great cities men are like a lot of stones thrown together in a bag; their jagged corners are rubbed off till in the end they are as smooth as marbles.
—Somerset Maugham, author

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

When his wife learns to read him like a book, the wise man turns over a new leaf.

The problem today is to get Germany back on her toes. Her heels have already been taken care of.

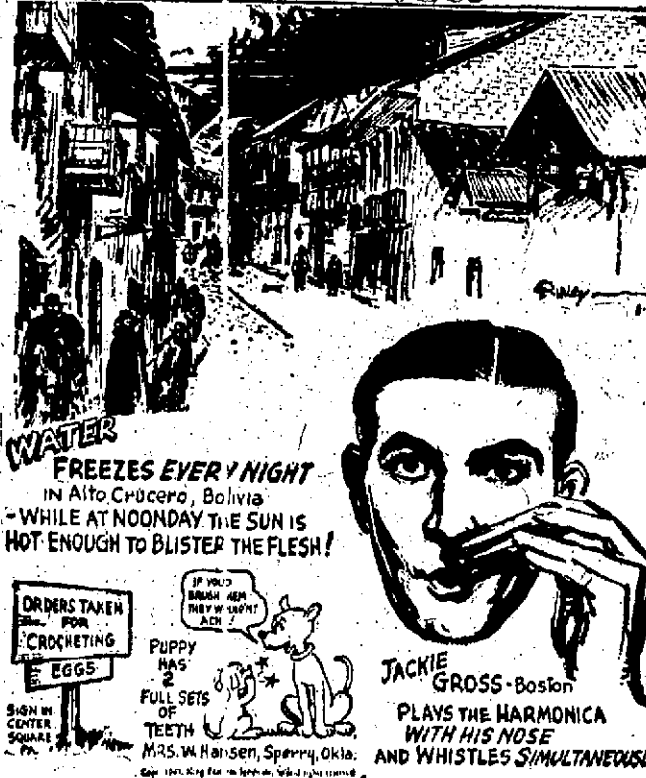
Bathing beauty contest winners always beam for the camera. Onlookers are right on the beam, too.

The clinging vine who becomes a rambler helps boost the divorce rate.

Now we're sure that the fellow who figured a fly lays a million eggs didn't count them all.

Among the Moors, midnight is the customary hour for a wedding.

Believe It or Not! by RIPLEY



Questions—Answers

Q—How old is the caste system in India?
A—It is not known definitely when castes originated in India. Records indicate that castes were in existence as early as 1200 B. C.

Q—Has London Bridge ever fallen down?
A—London Bridge has never actually fallen down. Old London Bridge carried a row of wooden houses which frequently burned down, but the main structure existed until the 19th century. The present London Bridge was completed in 1831.

Q—What U. S. city has recorded the greatest temperature extreme?
A—Bismarck, N. D., has recorded the greatest U. S. temperature extreme—from 114 above to 45 below zero.

Q—What is the name given to Indian summer in England?
A—In England it is referred to as St. Martin's summer.

Q—What and where is the world's longest railway tunnel?
A—The Simplon Tunnel is the world's longest. It is 12 miles and 560 yards long and runs between Switzerland and Italy.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago
August 16, 1927—Judge Harry E. Schick was named as Democratic candidate for mayor and Samuel Stern for alderman-at-large.

The Kingston Club bought the Van Leuven property on Wall street.

Eugene B. Carey was named candidate for county clerk and Mr. N. Winfield for member of the assembly at the Democratic county convention.

David Schoentag, state road contractor, died at his home in Saugerties.

August 16, 1937—Area brickyard workers returned to their jobs following the end of a month-long strike.

John Butkins, 60, of Cementon, was fatally injured when he was buried under a load of coal released from a chute at an Alsen cement plant.

The theft of \$170 in cash and a quantity of liquor by a person or persons who entered through a window was reported by the Ireland Corners Hotel.

Among the Moors, midnight is the customary hour for a wedding.

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Aug. 15—Miss Eleanor Bond of New York is spending some time with her aunt, Mrs. Nettie Lockwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Capewell, of Fairlawn, N. J., were overnight guests of Mrs. Capewell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown. Leela Brown, of Wickford, was also an overnight guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown.

Miss Doris Tintel, a student at New Paltz Teachers College spent the past week-end at the home of Miss Margaret Osterhout.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Calvin and children, Verne and Danny, of Annandale, S. L., are week-end guests of Mrs. Calvin's aunt, Mrs. Gustum Nilsson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lee and Mrs. Laura Gordon, of Kingston, visited Mrs. Gordon's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Turner, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Barnhart and Mrs. Edward Muller, Sr., are visiting in Arlington, Va., with Mrs. Muller's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Erland Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ford and son are now living in their new home at 37 Windsor avenue, Rockville Centre, L. I. Mrs. Ford is the former Miss Ruth VanDemark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Van Demark.

The Rev. and Mrs. B. C. Schmidt are entertaining their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Schmidt, of Breiten, Tex. Mrs. John Schuster, of Castell, Tex., and the Rev. Mr. Schmidt's sister, Miss Dorothy Schmidt, of Branham, Tex.

Miss Mae Bogart and Clifford Bogart of Kingston are visiting their sister, Mrs. George Weeks.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Weeks were Mrs. George Long of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert DeSilva, of San Gabriel, Calif., and Miss Anna Riseley, of Alhambra.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Palen and children, Polly, Janet and John Syrales, have been spending two weeks with Mr. Palen's father, John Palen.

Mrs. Robert McCord and daughter, Miss Martha McCord of Indianapolis, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Percy Clark.

Barbara and Billy Davenport are visiting their grandparents in Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grube of Kingston called on Miss Ethel Turner Tuesday evening.

Methodist Church, the Rev. B. C. Schmidt, pastor—There will be no worship service at this church Sunday, August 17, and Sunday, August 24, as the pastor is on vacation. The W. S. C. S. will meet August 28 at 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Nettie Lockwood.

Reformed Church, the Rev. G. Timmer, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. St. Peter's Episcopal Church, the Rev. Mr. Ward, vicar—Worship service, 11:15 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Charters and family of Nyack enjoyed a recent visit with their mother, Mrs. W. T. Wheelock. Mrs. Wheelock returned with them to Nyack for a short visit.

Senator Bilbo Weak
New Orleans, Aug. 16 (AP)—Senator Thos. G. Bilbo, suffering "partial paralysis" and an "unexplained fever," was "weak and uncomfortable" at Foundation Hospital here today, but attendants said, "his condition is not dangerous." Extensive tests are being conducted, the hospital reported, to ascertain the cause of the fever. Plans for plastic surgery to replace that portion of the senator's jaw removed to halt a cancerous growth have been postponed indefinitely.

Heads Cyclists
Philadelphia, Aug. 16 (AP)—Frank Small of Bayside, L. I., N. Y., remains as president of the Amateur Bicycle League for another year. He was elected at a convention session last night.

Charles Nolan, Bedford Hills, N. Y., and Louis Maltese, Bellville, N. Y., were elected to the board of control.

Former Governor

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured
2 former Gov.
3 Carolins
4 13 Feet
5 15 Stealing
6 16 Before
7 17 John
8 18 Malayn coln.
9 20 Disenumber
10 21 Cheating teeth
11 22 Indian weight
12 23 Rough lava
13 24 Steamship
14 (ab.)
15 25 Snare
16 26 Misfortune
17 27 Freen water
18 28 Gilt name
19 29 Verse
20 30 Appendage
21 31 Thus
22 32 While
23 33 Summer (Fr.)
24 34 Seasoned
25 35 Goddess of
26 36 Infatuation
27 37 Crimson
28 38 Moist
29 39 Number
30 40 He is from
31 41 S. C.
32 42 Expend
33 43 Natives of
34 44 Italy
35 45 Social insects
36 46 Musical drama
37 47 Reals

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
1 PICTURED
2 FORMER GOV.
3 CAROLINS
4 13 FEET
5 15 STEALING
6 16 BEFORE
7 17 JOHN
8 18 MALAYN COLN.
9 20 DISENUMBER
10 21 CHEATING TEETH
11 22 INDIAN WEIGHT
12 23 ROUGH LAVA
13 24 STEAMSHIP
14 (AB.)
15 25 SNARE
16 26 MISFORTUNE
17 27 FREEN WATER
18 28 GILT NAME
19 29 VERSE
20 30 APPENDAGE
21 31 THUS
22 32 WHILE
23 33 SUMMER (FR.)
24 34 SEASONED
25 35 GODDESS OF
26 36 INFATUATION
27 37 CRIMSON
28 38 MOIST
29 39 NUMBER
30 40 HE IS FROM
31 41 S. C.
32 42 EXPEND
33 43 NATIVES OF
34 44 ITALY
35 45 SOCIAL INSECTS
36 46 MUSICAL DRAMA
37 47 REALS

Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

New York, (AP)—The years have caught up with "Sonny," who lived in an underground penthouse in Greenwich Village and was known as "The Poor Man's Playboy."

Time takes all gay blades, but I hate to see Sonny slowing up. He was the freest soul I ever knew.

He must have had a first name and a last name, but nobody called him anything but Sonny. He was the big city equivalent of the town drunk—certainly not a bum. He was—if there is such a thing—a stationary hobo, anchored to alcohol.

Sonny was the symbol of man, ever-defeated and ever-triumphant. Everybody wanted to protect him, because he wouldn't bother to protect himself. Everybody liked to stake him to a handout or an old shirt because it gave the giver the feeling that at least there was one guy in the neighborhood worse off than himself.

Sonny's binges—based on rubbing alcohol, bay rum, canned heat and sometimes even honest whiskey—were Greenwich Village epics ten years ago, the themes of friendly harmless corner gossip that knit the neighborhood together.

Sonny then was well into middle-age, a slim, tobacco-chewing city hill-billy with a great gift of friendship. Our biggest worry was that he would be run over by a strange taxicab, as he had a habit of lying down in the street and falling asleep.

Was Healthiest Man
Despite this outdoor life Sonny was the healthiest man in the neighborhood. He never had a cold. In periods of sobriety he slept in the basement of a drug store—his "underground penthouse"—and when he clanged down the iron cellar doors at night, people said:

Doctor Was Right
"Sure," said Sonny, "except these shoes are pinching my feet." The neighbor looked down and saw Sonny was bare-footed. So he stayed in a few days more.

The greatest bender Sonny ever threw was the day the neighborhood druggist sent him on a delivery errand. Sonny collected a dollar from the customer, bought himself a bottle of "smoke" and rode a nickel trip, until the dollar was gone.

"I took a whole double seat to myself," he said later. "I felt like a king."

For that gesture of bourbon grandeur Sonny will be a neighborhood hero forever.

During the war he moved away to the East Side, and suddenly became an old time man.

He still limps back sometimes to the old corner, and says defensively:

"Nobody wants me since my leg hurts so much and I can't work anymore. Anyway I don't live here. I'm just slumming."

him his teeth, his toupee and his glasses. Just a shell.

O'Neal flushed to the top of his toupee-less pate, but he had his moment when Mrs. Myrtle Reilly, designated as wife No. 8, gave him a big hug and kiss in front of the others. "You see, kids, this is real love," he remarked.

And most of the mates in the same dance hall, was ordered held under \$5,000 bail for superior court trial.

Orchids were cultivated as early as 1820 in England.

He says he's only 49. Hogwash! He'll never see 65 again. I bought

Los Angeles, Aug. 16 (AP)—Gerald L. O'Neal, balding film bit player charged with bigamy, got quite a reception when confronted in court yesterday by six of his eight wives. Least of four of whom, says the district attorney, he never divorced.

Exclaimed Mrs. Stella Frank, wife No. 5:

Kingston Freeman—Y.M.C.A. Water Safety Lesson No. 10



SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Jennie Cuturia Bride
Of Lawrence Schryver
At Holy Cross Church

The wedding of Miss Jennie Cuturia, daughter of Elizabeth Jensen, 47 North Front street, to Lawrence J. Schryver, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schryver, 49 St. James street, took place Saturday, August 9, at 1 p. m., at the Holy Cross Church. The Rev. Stanley Dean, rector, performed the ceremony. The church was decorated with flowers and white ribbons.

The bride wore a white gown and veil and carried white roses. Edna Cuturia, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and she wore an aqua gown and veil and carried an old-fashioned bouquet.

Betty Seism, sister-in-law, was the bridesmaid and she wore a pink gown and veil and carried an old-fashioned bouquet. Louis Seism, brother-in-law, was best man. Donald Seism was usher.

A reception for 24 guests was held at the home of Mr. Schryver's parents, where the couple will make their home.

The bride attended Kingston High School and is employed at the C. A. Bantz & Sons, Inc. Mr. Schryver, a veteran of five years in the army, two of which were served overseas, is employed at the Smith-Parish Roofing Co.

Immanuel Lutheran Church
Will Meet Again Monday

The church council of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church has called another congregational meeting for Monday night starting at 8 o'clock. All voting members of the congregation are requested to attend.

A further slate of candidates for the vacant position of principal and teacher in its Christian Day school will be presented.

Junior League Trains
Provisional Members
In Community Service

Nine provisional members of the Junior League of Kingston are taking a scheduled course during the summer to introduce the community to them. They are being prepared for good volunteer service in the community, the main purpose of the Junior League. The provisionals are Misses: William J. Anderson, Roger Baer, Harold Darling, Andrew Gilday, Lauren Lasher and the Misses Ruth Fessenden, Jane Holcomb, Olive Lewis and Anne Netter.

The League trains its members for various kinds of volunteer service whenever and wherever it is most needed. The provisional members are required to do research work on a specific community problem and to write a paper on the subject they have chosen. This information is given to all members of the League so that it is of value to everyone.

The local course consists of a series of lectures including the following: "History of the Community," by Miss Agnes Scott Smith; "Program of the Health Department," Dr. George James, head of the Ulster County Health Department; "Specific Problems of the Community," Henry Fisher, commissioner of public welfare case supervisor; "Juvenile Delinquency," Edmund Burhans, probation officer; "Housing Conditions," Job Opportunities, City Planning of the Future," Donald Williams, secretary of Kingston Chamber of Commerce.

Lectures on city government and education will be given in the fall. The provisionals have visited the Children's Home, where William Mack, superintendent, explained the program. Another visit was made to the Recreation Center where objectives and activities of the department were pointed out by Harry Edson, head of the Recreation Department for the city.

The training course for provisionals is under the direction of Mrs. Herbert L. Shultz.

Twaalfskill Dance
Is Listed Tonight

Final arrangements have been made for the summer dance at the Twaalfskill Golf Club tonight. Dancing will be held from 9 to 1 a. m., and dress for the affair will be optional.

Club Notices

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Excelsior Hose will meet Monday at 8 p. m. in the firehouse on Hurley avenue to make final arrangements for participation in the state convention parade at Catskill on Friday. All members are urged to attend.

Wrong Wedding Date

The marriage of Miss Eva Marchetti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Azaria Marchetti, 101 Green street, to John F. Dittmar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dittmar, Rosendale, will take place Sunday, September 28, and not September 26, as previously announced.

The New You



Marian Martin
Just the way you want to look—slimmer, younger, smarter! Pattern 9271 trims your figure, stars you in a new neckline. Do the easy embroidery for a final smart touch!

This pattern gives perfect fit, is easy to use. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Pattern 9271 sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46. Size 36, 3 3/8 yds. 39 in. Embroidery transfer included. Send TWENTY-FIVE cents in coins for this pattern to Kingston Freeman, 73 Eastern Blvd., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER. New! Get the MARIAN MARTIN SUMMER Pattern Book now! Just fifteen cents more for this book of cool, easy-to-sew brand new summer styles. Printed in actual size in the book is a FREE pattern for a child's sun-bonnet!

Junior League Provisional Members Study Community



Provisional members of the Junior League of Kingston this year are seated from left to right: Mrs. Lauren K. Lasher, Mrs. Harold K. Darling, Miss Olive Lewis, Mrs. Andrew Gilday, Mrs. Roger Baer, standing in the same order, Miss Anne Netter, Miss Jane Holcomb, Miss Judy Fessenden, Mrs. Herbert L. Shultz, a member of the League who is in charge of the training course; and Mrs. William J. Anderson. (Freeman Photo)

Don't Cut Hair
In Late Summer

Vigorous brushing keeps Karin ("The Unfinished Dance") Booth's hair soft and shining and counteracts the drying effects of summer sun.

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

Hair unhampered by hats during the summer and dried by wind, sun and salt water tends to appear thicker and heavier than it does in the winter. But don't let its illusory abundance trick you into over-zealous whacking with the scissors, warns a New York hairdresser, or you'll have nothing to anchor your new hat to this fall.

Hair will flatten out to normal thickness, he adds, as soon as you start wearing hats again. He suggests limiting your late summer

The Coming Week

(Organizations desiring notices inserted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 2280.)

Sunday, August 17

4 p. m.—Maverick Sunday concert, Woodstock.
8 p. m.—Community Band concert, Academy Green.

Tuesday, August 19

8:45 p. m.—Opening of plays for week at summer theatres: "Fapa Is All," Sail Loft Theatre, Germantown; "Chicken Every Sunday," Cragsmoor Theatre; "Barrett of Wimpole Street," Woodstock Playhouse; "Home of the Brave," Maverick Theatre.

Wednesday, August 20

Annual fair and supper, Shokan Reformed Church.
6:10 p. m.—Business Girls, Y. W. C. A., supper.

Thursday, August 21

12:30 p. m.—International Travel Exhibit, Governor Clinton Hotel.

Friday, August 22

12:30 p. m.—International Travel Exhibit, Governor Clinton Hotel.

pruning to snipping off dry ends and—if necessary—to careful reshaping.

If your locks look like a young strawstack, you can bring them under control by brushing. Brushing coaxes natural oil from the scalp into the hair strands. If scalp and hair are excessively dry, give nature a hand with lanolin salves or liquids applied to the scalp and brushed through locks.

If your hair is badly sun-bleached and in need of a permanent, put yourself in the hands of a skilled hair-dresser. To successfully curl sun-bleached hair requires special skill in determining strength of the lotion to be used and in tempering the heat of the machine.

Well-Controlled Temper Tops List
Of Tricks to Outwit Hot Weather

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

Your cool looks will be the envy of your sweltering friends if you'll use the following tactics in outwitting the weather:

1. Keep your temper. And stop talking about the heat. Unless you can make witty quips about the weather—and don't try to, if it takes effort—skip the heat as a conversational topic. This trite subject bores people who are irked by the obvious. As for keeping your temper, you'll find hot weather easier to take when you do than when you fret or fume.

2. Use more salt in your diet, if you perspire freely. Salt lost via perspiration needs replacement or feet are apt to puff, ankles swell.

3. Drink more water. Passing by the cooler hourly for replacement of water lost through perspiration is a hot-weather help in fighting off fatigue.

4. Take a warm bath instead of a cool one. A warm bath gives you a longer lease on freshness.

5. Give your powder puff more peace by using a facial lotion or skin-freshener after you cream your face. The girl who doesn't

registered nurse at the hospital. Mr. Rozzi, a violinist with the Rochester Symphony Orchestra, is now playing with the Modern Art String Quartet at the Maverick, Woodstock.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Troth Is Announced
For Muriel Rose

Mr. and Mrs. Ismael J. Rose of Bearsville announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Muriel Rose, to Ralph C. Rozzi, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rozzi, 188 Post avenue, Rochester, N. Y. Miss Rose was graduated from Kingston High School and also the Kingston Hospital. She is now a

personal notes

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Nussbaum and family are spending a two-week vacation at the family home in Pine Hill.

Not Mrs. Mary

Dear Mrs. Post: When signing a register provided in a funeral home, should a woman whose husband is not present at the funeral sign her name Mrs. John Doe, or Mrs. Mary Doe?

Answer: Mrs. John Doe, always—no matter where or how "Mrs." seldom should be followed by a woman's Christian name.

When Wedding Gifts Are a "Must"

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please explain about wedding gifts. When are they a "must" and when not? I believe you have said that an invitation to the reception does not necessarily carry an obligation to send a present, but I am a bit hazy as to just what is the accepted rule?

Answer: The only real "must" is sending a gift to a bride who is marrying into your family. Otherwise, it is all a question of feeling—either for bride or groom or their families.

Arranging the table for breakfast, lunch, dinner, or supper is fully explained in Mrs. Post's booklet, No. 504, "The Etiquette of Table Setting." To obtain a copy send 3 cents (coin preferred) and a 3-cent stamp to her, in care of Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Misuse of electric irons is responsible for nearly forty fires a day in the United States.

A watch worn constantly will keep better time than one worn irregularly.

Old Hats and New:



Early 20th-century hats, shown above in Metropolitan Museum of Art reproductions, bow back as modern styles for fall. The giant cloche of smoky white beaver (upper center) recalls one of 1912's biggest hats. French dancer Mistinguette's hats of the same period inspired the navy blue felt (upper right), trimmed with diamond-studded ostrich plumes. Edwardian splendor returns as a 1947 pillbox of ermine (lower right), trimmed with simulated algerette. The black felt visor hat (lower center), with chin strap of fuchsia-colored jersey, shows the influence of 1912 drapery on fall millinery.

Emile George uses smoky-white beaver to make the biggest cloche to be seen since 1912. It is deeply cuffed and contoured to balance the fuller silhouette in dress, and is surprisingly becoming. Hats like this one have a way of making a woman's face look more appealingly fragile.

Faces are made to look mysteriously in the 1912 manner by the draperies used on many new hats. One master of the scarf trick—John Fredericks—gives a woman the fuller silhouette in dress, and is surprisingly becoming. Hats like this one have a way of making a woman's face look more appealingly fragile.

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Beach Togs Take to Cover



Paris (NEA) — Best dressed Parisiennes think it is inelegant to parade "atomic attire" on the summer beaches.

Hence, the flock of cover-up fashions—example is the Schlappi ensemble shown—which is being seen this summer on the Riviera and at other smart resorts.

A full skirt of striped blue and white linen, right, modestly steps out with a sun-back overblouse of bright blue linen.

Remove the skirt, as shown left, and the overblouse teams up with a pair of brief white linen shorts, trimmed with striped linen to match the skirt.

Good Taste
Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

A BRAND NEW SUGGESTION

A novel but very reasonable idea is presented by this bride-to-be: "Can one go a step further than adding r.s.p.v. on wedding reception invitations, by stipulating r.s.p.v. before November 1st? Preparations are being made at the club and they will want to know several days in advance of the wedding."

I think this idea is excellent—in fact, really too practical to question.

Why Move the Wrong Way?

Dear Mrs. Post: What would you do if you were in a theatre with a vacant seat on either side of you and a couple came in and, not seeing seats together, anywhere, asked you to move over so they could sit together; but you knew if you moved you would be directly behind a person who completely blocked your view of the screen? This has happened to me several times, and I've always felt compelled to move or seem disagreeable, and it has always resulted in spoiling my night out.

Answer: Move in the better direction.

Not Mrs. Mary

Dear Mrs. Post: When signing a register provided in a funeral home, should a woman whose husband is not present at the funeral sign her name Mrs. John Doe, or Mrs. Mary Doe?

Answer: Mrs. John Doe, always—no matter where or how "Mrs." seldom should be followed by a woman's Christian name.

When Wedding Gifts Are a "Must"

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please explain about wedding gifts. When are they a "must" and when not? I believe you have said that an invitation to the reception does not necessarily carry an obligation to send a present, but I am a bit hazy as to just what is the accepted rule?

Answer: The only real "must" is sending a gift to a bride who is marrying into your family. Otherwise, it is all a question of feeling—either for bride or groom or their families.

Arranging the table for breakfast, lunch, dinner, or supper is fully explained in Mrs. Post's booklet, No. 504, "The Etiquette of Table Setting." To obtain a copy send 3 cents (coin preferred) and a 3-cent stamp to her, in care of Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Misuse of electric irons is responsible for nearly forty fires a day in the United States.

A watch worn constantly will keep better time than one worn irregularly.

Write, giving age, experience, if any, marital status, etc., to K. A. Crawshaw, B. H. Donnelly Corporation (Authorized Directory Advertising Representatives of the New York Telephone Company), 11 North Pearl St., Albany, New York.

SALESWOMAN

We have an opening for a Young Lady 25-35 with car, willing to travel part time, who is interested in an advertising career with an old established National Concern.

* Permanent Employment
* Above Average Earnings
* Prospects Furnished
* Paid While in Training
* 5 Day Week

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Chez Emile Shades Boulevard Gulf, 3-2 to Clinch 4th Place

Buddy Smith's Single Decides Contest in Last of Seventh

Chez Emile, the squad that set a burning pace in the early phases of the City Baseball League campaign and then had to fight for its life to crash the playoffs, finally made the grade yesterday.

They defeated Boulevard Gulf, a late season scorcher, 3 to 2, with Lefty Joe Jordan and Buddy Smith sharing the olive branches for the fourth place team.

Jordan, who came from out of nowhere to rank with the best twirlers in the circuit, pitched a typically smooth game, while Smith broke up the contest with a single to left in the last of the seventh.

Win in Darkness

Chez Emile made his victory bid in the onrushing darkness of the seventh inning. If all the games go the distance, it will have to be that way since the City League playoffs appear to be hesitant about moving up the starting time to 6 o'clock.

Jordan opened the seventh with a single to right. Bobby Gill walked and when Joe Shattun advanced both runners with a perfect bunt, strategy dictated that "Link" Crosby be given an intentional pass to load the bases. With the infield drawn in, Smith then smashed a ground ball between third and short and the round robin was over.

Tolson Pitches Well

Andy Tolson, a workmanlike chucker who operates without too much fanfare but with considerable finesse, tossed a beautiful six-hitter and might still be battling Jordan, if he had been able to subdue Smith.

Chez Emile ran up a 2-0 edge before Boulevard Gulf hit paydirt. Ray Lindhurst doubled to open the second, was sacrificed to third and scored on Joe Schrowang's triple. A walk, fielder's choice, force play and an error accounted for Chez Emile's second run in the third.

Boulevard started moving in the fifth when Mike Rienzo singled with one out, took third on Artie Hansen's error and scored on an infield out by Jimmy Turk. A tie of mistakes enabled Artie Turk to score the tying run in the sixth.

Bill Glaser and Forte collected two hits apiece for the losers, while Buddy Smith had two singles, including the all-important game-winning hit in the seventh.

Chez Emile makes its first start in the Shuganess playoffs Monday evening against the Hofbrau.

Kingston										
	Chez Emile (3)	AB	R	H	PO	A	E			
Gill, 2b	2	0	0	3	4	1			
Shattun, c	1	0	0	2	0	1			
Crosby, cf	3	1	1	2	0	0			
Smith, 3b	4	0	2	2	3	0			
Lindhurst, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0			
Sickler, ss	1	0	0	0	4	1			
Schrowang, 1b	3	0	1	10	0	0			
Tolson, p	3	0	0	0	0	0			
Jordan, p	2	1	1	0	2	0			
Totals	22	3	6	21	13	4			

Boulevard Gulf (2)										
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E				
Koch, ss	3	0	0	2	2	1			
B. Glaser, c	4	0	2	6	2	0			
Rienzo, 3b	4	1	1	1	3	0			
Turk, rf	4	0	1	5	0	0			
Forte, cf	4	0	2	1	0	0			
G. Glaser, 2b	3	0	0	1	0	0			
Mahar, 1b	3	0	1	3	0	0			
Trice, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0			
Tolson, p	3	0	0	0	2	0			
Totals	30	2	8	19	9	1			

Score by innings: 000 011 0-2
Boulevard Gulf 2
Chez Emile 3
Summary: Three base hits—McKenzie, Kulk. Double plays—Antoney, Newhard, Hanes on balls—Off Bennett 8, Seddon 1, Gromolowicz 2, De Flore 1, Struck out—By Bennett 11, Seddon 1, Gromolowicz 8, De Flore 2. Umpires—Duffy and Rose.

NORTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE
Kingston..... 69 38 645.....
Carbondale..... 62 46 574 714
Peekskill..... 60 52 536 1114
Mahoney City..... 55 55 500 15
Nazareth..... 53 54 495 18
Stroudsburg..... 47 58 448 21
Nyack..... 45 64 413 244
Bloomingdale..... 43 67 391 274

Yesterday's Results
Kingston 6, Bloomingdale 4
Stroudsburg 4, Nazareth 1
Carbondale 4, Peekskill 0
Mahoney City 4, Nyack 4 (called end 11th inning, midnight curfew).

DODGER SCHEDULE
Tonight—Nyack, here, 8:30 (Family Night)
Sunday—Nyack here, 2 games, 6:30 p. m.

Po'keepsie Wins Colonial Double
(By The Associated Press)
The Poughkeepsie Giants gained a full game and a half on the leading Waterbury Timers by taking a doubleheader from the tail-end New London Raiders while Bridgeport was lurching the Timers 12 to 5. Dick Whitesell chucked a two-hitter to shutout New London in the seven inning opener and Sandy Silverstein, making his league debut held the Raiders to four hits and two runs in the second game. Silverstein also sparked with the stick, getting three for three and driving in one of the Giant's seven runs.

Julius Vogan, Cuban southpaw, making his first start for Bridgeport, trounced the league leaders 12 to 5 and looked good in doing it. Art Olsen, Waterbury hurler, was the target of a six run assault in the opening inning and Vogan held the advantage all the way.

The Stamford Bombers pounced on three Port Chester pitchers in a big four hit game, pitching six complete contests, 50 innings in which he permitted 35 hits, 53 walks and struck out 57. He is rated a top pitching prospect who needs only to sharpen his control to move up several notches in OB.

OUTDOOR BOXING MONDAY
Newburgh Rec. Park
Allan BROWN vs. Jimmy BEAU
Ed O'NEIL vs. KID HAWKS
Jimmy QUINN vs. Mike DIAZ
Boxing Every Monday Night



The Junior Classic

A strong suspicion exists that on August 26 Turk Karam's "Brooklyn Against The World" junior aces will not romp over the Hudson Valley Juniors with the ease that marked their 10-5 triumph in the series inaugural before 2330 fans at municipal stadium on September 3, 1946.

For one thing, "Bud" Culliton's juniors who started their workouts today will have more poise, more experience and a lot more savoir faire than the scared, bewildered group that committed eight errors and handed Brooklyn five unearned runs last year.

Furthermore, Culliton's pitching staff on paper at least is superior to the 1946 hurling corps. Glenn Mainis, K.S. ace; Eddie Williams, the great Poughkeepsie High right hander; Highland's sensational Bill McCarthy and Jackie Watzka—are a rugged quartet. The catching is in the capable hands of Jake Charter, a 417 better for P.H.S., and Bill Glaser, of Kingston. Mike Rienzo, Gerald Murphy and Bill Thorne are defensive bulwarks in the infield, while the outfield generates considerable left handed power in Glenn MacOlelland, of Poughkeepsie; Dick Duffy and Ralph Tiano, of Kingston, and Bill Farroll, Poughkeepsie's long ball hitter.

The 1947 junior classic should be a money to watch. . . . The Hudson Valley squad will have to spot their opponents superior training, coaching and competition but we have a hunch it's going to be a great ball game. . . . Tickets already are on sale and the net receipts go to the Kingston Athletic Association's athletic fund.

The K.A.A. incidentally will install officers and hold a luncheon next Wednesday night, August 20, with members of the Kingston High School 1947 DUSO baseball champions as honored guests.

Round robin and playoff competition in the City League has been razor sharp. . . . Despite early season misgivings and dire predictions, the 10-team City League circuit has proved a tremendous success and the report will be definitely on the healthy side.

Of Men and Mice

Long ball hitters are virtually non-existent in local baseball. . . . Too much softball, we think. . . . If we operated a semi-pro ball club, none of our players would monkey around with it. . . . The baseball player's hitting suffers when he plays both sports at the same time. . . . He's throwing a ball of two different sizes and weights and swinging bats of different weights. . . . You don't think George Pratt would permit Walt Kowalski and Brian Kerr to swing at that mumbly on off nights, do you? . . . Not by a long shot. . . . Softball has its proper place in the sports picture and we like to see it prosper. . . . But, as we see it, it's a game for either the very young kids who are long on interest but "short of breath."

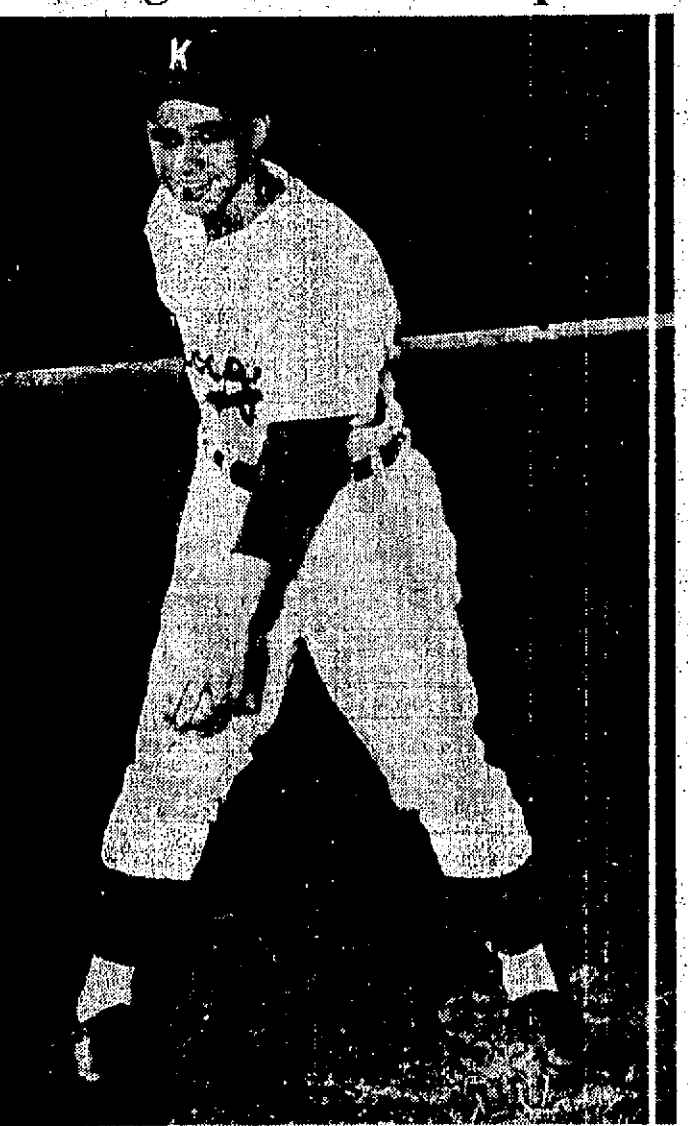
Of This and Data

Two participants in the junior baseball classic of 1946 are now full fledged varsity members of the Kingston Dodgers—the keystone combination of Bobby Newhard and Chris Kitzos. . . . Bobby, who was voted the outstanding player on the Hudson Valley squad, overshadowed Chris that night. . . . He clouted a double and triple. . . . Kitzos was a hectic night, going "5 for 0" and committing two errors at shortstop. . . . The Eastern New York Golf Association individual championship is being contested at the Troy Country Club this weekend. . . . Do you know the world's longest shot in golf? . . . It was 487 yards, driven by that famous long-ball hitter, Jimmy Thompson, on the Boneville salt flats in Utah. . . . In actual driving competition, Thompson won the title with three shots that averaged 267 yards. . . . on the fly. . . . "Home Run" Baker, the old Athlete home run star, says the quality of minor league ball is slipping because there are too many playing-managers who don't have enough time to teach baseball's finer points to the rookies. . . . The Mahanoy City Bluebirds of the North Atlantic League have sold pitcher Walter Wilson, 20-year-old southpaw to the New York Yankees for \$2,000. . . . Wilson recently pitched a no-hitter against Stroudsburg. . . . He will report at the close of the North Atlantic season.

Of the Kingston Dodgers' 24 remaining contests, only 11 are scheduled on the road. Thirteen games principally against Nyack, Peekskill and Bloomingdale are carded for the friendly confines of municipal stadium. A four-game set is slated in Peekskill and three in Mahanoy City.

"MULLIGAN MIKE" SAYS: He enjoyed that remark by the vag who said: "If you don't watch that Knobby Rosa, he'll run right up your back."

Dodgers' Ace Southpaw



DAN BENNETT
A late entry with George Pratt's pennant-bound Kingston Dodgers, this speedy southpaw won five of his first six starts in the N.A.L. He has appeared in eight games, pitching six complete contests, 50 innings in which he permitted 35 hits, 53 walks and struck out 57. He is rated a top pitching prospect who needs only to sharpen his control to move up several notches in OB.

Philly Pugilist Dies After Bout

North Adams, Mass., Aug. 16 (AP)—Glenn Newton Smith, 23, Philadelphia middleweight boxer, died early today at North Adams Hospital of injuries suffered last night in a bout with Sam Barbour of Akron, O.

Dr. Arthur Burckel, Meadowbrook Bowl physician and associate medical examiner, said Smith, who was knocked out in the ninth round of a scheduled 10-round bout, apparently died of a cerebral hemorrhage caused by a blow to the base of the skull.

Dodgers, Cards Heading for Showdown Series

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Brooklyn and St. Louis charge toward Monday's showdown series at Ebbets field, separated by 4½ games, with the Dodgers still holding the advantage.

Out front by a fairly safe margin with a long home stand stretching ahead, Manager Burt Shotton of the Dodgers is giving his "pitchers their last workout for the series of the year."

Vic Lombardi, sure to face the Cards Monday, spurned nine rounds with the Phillies Thursday and Lefty Joe Hatten, another certain starter against St. Louis, worked out on the Phillies last night. Ralph Branca is slated to go today and Harry Taylor, who worked Wednesday against Boston, is being held back for the Monday night replay of the protested game.

Hatten scattered nine Phil hits in his final outing, an 8-1 victory over Schoolboy Rowe.

Munger Shelled

Manager Eddie Dyer of the Cards had to relieve Red Munger in last night's 7-4 decision over Pittsburgh just as he had to replace Maury Dickson the day before. Harry Brecheen, who hasn't worked since Monday and Howie Pollet, used only once on relief since August 9, are expected to be Dyer's other starters in Flatbush.

Despite Ralph Kiner's work, the Cards powerhouse their way to triumph over the Pirates on Monday by Stan Musial, Whitey Kurowski and Del Rice.

The Dodgers also found the home run hitter they have been looking for in durable Edwards who clouted one with the bases loaded in the ninth off Rowe.

The Chicago Cubs pulled themselves into fifth place by exploding four runs in the eighth inning to whip Cincinnati's Johnny Vandermeer 6-5.

Boston's Braves handed the New York Giants their fourth straight loss, 8-7, and vaulted over them into third place, 8½ games behind Brooklyn. Nanny Fernandez chased home Earl Torgeson with a ninth-inning single to clinch a tumultuous affair that included Walker Cooper's 26th homer, with two on in the seventh.

Yanks Rout Sox
The New York Yankees romped over the Boston Red Sox 10-6, stretching their lead to 12½ with 43 to go in the American League.

Detroit advanced to within a game of second place by drubbing Chicago, 9-2, taking advantage of two errors by Joe Haynes, a wild pitch and two singles for four runs in the seventh. Virgil Trucks, who failed to last, recorded his ninth win.

The St. Louis Browns, favorite "cousins" of all the league, succumbed meekly to Bob Lemon, a converted third baseman and outfielder who now pitches for Cleveland. Lemon shut out the Browns with three hits, 2-0, following in the footsteps of Stubby Overmire who blanked the cellar club with four hits Thursday. Ken Keltner drove in both runs with a double and single off Sam Zoladak.

Rookie Joe Coleman spoiled Cece Travis night at Washington, hurling the Philadelphia A's to a 3-0 victory over the Senators.

Barney McCosky's fifth-inning single and Mike Guerra's sixth-inning double accounted for all the runs off Walter Masterson.

Worcester, Mass.—Don Williams, 140, Worcester, knocked out Al "Red" Deacon, 142, Providence, R. I., 2.

Yesterday's Stars
(By The Associated Press)
Batting—Bruce Edwards, Dodgers—Homered with bases loaded and drove in five runs to lead Dodgers to 8-1 win over Philadelphia.

Pitching—Bob Lemon, Indians—Former infielder outfielder hurled Cleveland to three-hit 2-0 victory over St. Louis. He fanned four, walked five and also started two doubleplays and handled seven chances without an error.

Midget Race Winner
Paterson, N. J., Aug. 16 (AP)—Art Cross of Rutherford streaked to first place in the midget auto race, feature five-mile event at Hinchcliffe Stadium last night. His time was 5:50.88. Following Cross to the finish were, Johnny Ritter; Paterson, second; Tony Bonadies, Bronx, N. Y., third, and Dutch Schaefer, Floral Park, N. Y., fourth.

AL SCHACHT
"Clown Prince of Baseball"
45 Minutes of Comedy
Monday, Aug. 18, 8 P. M.
ALSO
FOUGHKEEPSIE GIANTS
vs.
WATERBURY TIMERS
COLONIAL LEAGUE GAME
Riverview Field, Po'keepsie
No Advance in Prices.

Recreation Dept. — C. of C. Sports Program
Entry Blank
Municipal Stadium — Wednesday, August 20, 1947
Chamber of Commerce
Kingston, N. Y.
I wish to enter the following 3 events:
(in my age group)
1.
2.
3.
Age: — BOY () GIRL () (check one)
NAME
ADDRESS
No spike shoes may be used. Only three events per child.
City contestants will make their entries with the directors of the City Parks who have the necessary blanks available.
Boys and girls from out of town who wish to file their entries will please mail them before next Wednesday to the Chamber of Commerce Office at the Governor Clinton Hotel. No one will be permitted to enter more than three events.

Stars Remain--Taylor

Every Kingston Dodger player will remain with the club until the North Atlantic League playoffs have been completed, Business Manager Paul Taylor said today, scotching rumors that third baseman, Walt Kowalski, and possibly a few pitchers, would be moved up to a higher classification in the next few weeks.

Taylor reiterated a club policy established at the start of the season that no Kingston player would be shifted, regardless of higher organized ball potentialities.

States Club Policy
"It's the policy of the Brooklyn Dodgers to keep their Class D ball clubs intact, except for transfers to the next classification or releases," Taylor said.

"The present Dodger ball club will stay in Kingston until the Shuganess playoffs have been completed."

The business manager said he had been questioned by several fans, following an item that appeared in "In The Rough" several days ago. It stated that "Walt Kowalski is a cinch to move into a higher classification." It was a plain statement



PAUL TAYLOR

of fact, but many fans misconstrued the observation and thought it meant that Kowalski's transfer was imminent. "Even if it were a Dodger policy to bring up players from

Class D, Kingston would be the last town affected," Taylor stated. "Branch Rickey, Jr., stated at the start of the season that he wanted a 'National' team above all others, and the record speaks for itself. He has built up the Kingston pitching to a position of prominence in Class D baseball. You seldom find a better Class D pitcher than the Hank Kowalski, Ted Seddon, Harry Kintz, Johnny Rogan, Ken Braun, Johnny Edmund and Dan Bennett."

Taylor said he believed several members of the 1947 Dodgers would go up several notches next year. Kowalski, of course, is regarded as the top prospect on the club and it would not be a surprise, if he landed in Class A in 1948. Seddon, Gilbert, Edmund and Rogan are touted as surefire pitching prospects.

Playoffs to Be Set
The North Atlantic League front office has not yet completed plans for the N.A.L. playoffs, which are due to start on September 2. It is believed the post-season will follow the standard Shuganess playoff routine of a best three out of seven series between the first and third, and second and fourth place teams.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Boston 8, New York 7.
Brooklyn 8, Philadelphia 1.
St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 4.
Chicago 6, Cincinnati 5.

Club Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	68	44	.611
St. Louis	63	47	.573	4½
Boston	60	52	.536	8½
New York	57	50	.533	9
Chicago	52	59	.468	18
Cincinnati	53	62	.461	17
Pittsburgh	48	65	.426	21
Philadelphia	44	67	.396	24

Today's Games

New York at Boston 8:30 p. m.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia 2:00 p. m.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh 1:30 p. m.
Chicago at Cincinnati 3:30 p. m.

Tomorrow's Schedule

New York at Boston (2).
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2).
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (2).
Chicago at Cincinnati (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

New York 10, Boston 6.
Cleveland 2, St. Louis 0.
Philadelphia 3, Washington 0.
Detroit 3, Chicago 2.

Club Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	73	39	.658
Boston	63	47	.548	12½
Detroit	58	50	.537	13½
Philadelphia	57	54	.514	16
Cleveland	51	61	.452	24
Chicago	52	55	.485	24
Washington	45	59	.435	24
St. Louis	40	72	.357	33½

Today's Games

Boston at New York 2:00 p. m.
Philadelphia at Washington 3:00 p. m.
Cleveland at St. Louis 9:30 p. m.
Only games scheduled.

Tomorrow's Schedule

Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Washington (2).
Cleveland at St. Louis (2).
Detroit at Chicago (2).

Minor League Baseball

(By The Associated Press)

Yesterday's Scores

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Rochester 6, Baltimore 3.
Newark 5, Buffalo 2.
Montreal 2, Jersey City 0.
Syracuse 4, Toronto 3.

NORTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Stroudsburg 4, Nazareth 1.
Kingston 6, Bloomingdale 4.
Carbondale 4, Peekskill 0.
Mahoney City 4, Nyack 4 (called after 11 innings, curfew).

EASTERN LEAGUE

Saratoga 4-17, Binghamton 2-5.
Wilkes-Barre 5, Utica 3.
Albany 5, Williamsport 2.
Hartford at Elmira, postponed.

Worcester, Mass.—Don Williams, 140, Worcester, knocked out Al "Red" Deacon, 142, Providence, R. I., 2.

'Family Night' Tonight

This is "Family Night" at municipal stadium and all members of a single family will be admitted to the grandstand on payment of \$1.

The contest against the Nyack Rocklands will be preceded by a series of field events, including fungo hitting for distance, throwing in the barrel at second and a blindfold race. Field events are scheduled to start at 8 p. m., followed by the game at 8:30.

The Rocks will be making their final appearances of the season in Kingston.

Ticket Sale Opens for K.A.A.'s Baseball Classic on August 26

Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

American League

BATTING—Boudreau, Cleveland, .336; Williams, Boston, .329.
RUNS—Williams, Boston, 87; Henrich, New York, 82.

RUNS BATTED IN—Doerr, Boston, 78; Williams, Boston, 75.
HITS—Pesky, Boston, 137; Appling, Chicago, 135.

DOUBLES—Boudreau, Cleveland, 32; Mullin, Detroit, and Appling, Chicago, 26.

TRIPLES—Vernon, Washington, 10; Philley, Chicago, and Henrich, New York, 9.

HOME RUNS—Williams, Boston, 25; Heath, St. Louis, 21.

STOLEN BASES—Dillinger, St. Louis, 27; Philley, Chicago, 17.

STRIKEOUTS—Feller, Cleveland, 148; Newhouse, Detroit, 141.

PITCHING—Shea, New York, 11-4, 733; Reynolds, New York, 15-6, 714.

Fish scales overlap each other like shingles on a roof.

FOR SALE
CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS
all sizes, also well sections.
New York Nutsone Corp.
Field Court, Phone 268 or 5586

SALES GIRL WANTED
O'REILLY'S
38 JOHN ST.

WANTED
SPINET PIANOS
Box 131, Rosendale

GIRLS WANTED
Steady Work, Good Pay
Apply in Person
KINGSTON LAUNDRY
81-87 Broadway

YOUNG LADY
To Learn Office Work
To Assist in Production
One who is good at figures
High School Graduate
Preferred.
Write Box K. R.,
Uptown Freeman
Giving full particulars

COMMISSION AUCTION
CABLE'S CATTLE MARKET
ROXBURY, N. Y.
Friday, Aug. 22, 1947
AT 1 P. M.
Selling the Tony Krenn Dairy
of Willow, N. Y.
48 HEAD HOLSTEINS and
GUERNSEYS 40
32 cows, 12 due to freshen
in Sept. and October, eight
in Nov. and Dec. Balance are
bred to freshen in Winter and
Spring. This is a dairy of
heavy producers and one of
the best dairies I have ever
sold at auction. Due to sick-
ness, Mr. Krenn is forced to
sell this fine herd of cattle.
Farmers and dealers if you
will attend this sale we will
show you one of the finest
dairies of cows you have
seen in a long time. These
cows have size, condition and
quality. A good many of the
holstein cows will weigh 1200
lbs. and 1800 lbs. Every one
has a fine udder and are cows
you will be proud to own.
2 head Hens,
One 2 yr. old registered hol-
stein.
One yearling grade steer,
15 heifers, 7 are bred for
Nov. and Dec. 8 are not bred.
This is a fine lot of heifers,
mostly holsteins.
Terms: CASH
J. C. GABLE,
ROXBURY, N. Y.

JOBS AVAILABLE NOW
— for —
EXPERIENCED STITCHERS
Also Openings for Learners
Excellent Wages and Working Conditions
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Smith Ave. and Cornell St.

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Gang Stitcher — Power Stitchers
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Write for appointment
Box 222 Downtown Freeman

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

'Swindler's Coup'
Play Is Unethical

BY WM. E. McKENNEY
America's Card Authority
Written for NEA Service
Today's hand caused a lot of
discussion on the rules and ethics
of bridge. The play that de-
clared made was rightly called
the "swindler's coup."

South overtook the opening
lead with the jack of clubs and
led back the king of clubs, on
which North discarded the deuce
of hearts. South's next play was
the queen of clubs.
How could West definitely lo-
cate the queen of spades so he
could make his contract? He
knew that when South led the
fourth club, he would have to
decide whether to trump with the

Q63
8532
9532
9
A1087
4
A84
K5
A1083
N
W
S
E
Declar.
KJ95
K7
AQ6
6542
2
QJ10
31074
AKQJ7
Rubber—Neither vul.
South West North East
1 1 1 Pass 2 4
Pass 3 4 Pass 4 16
Opening — 3 4

ace of spades and finesse dummy's
jack of trumps, or trump the club
with the ten of spades.
Right here the swindler came in.
West did not play the ten of clubs
on the queen—he trumped it with
the ten of spades. Naturally
North overtrumped West and
"I'm sorry, I have another club."
He took back the ten of spades,
and this of course allowed North
to take back the queen. Declarer
put on the ten of clubs. South won
and led the club ace. Now West
trumped with the ace of spades,
knowing that North had the
queen. Then he led the ten of
spades and took the finesse.
What would you do if this hap-
pened to you? In tournament
bridge the tournament director
would not allow the declarer this
unfair advantage. In rubber
bridge, the only thing to do is
to refuse to play with the type of
person who would be guilty of the
"swindler's coup."
Strictly enough, there was no
violation of the rules; but there
certainly was a violation of the
ethics of the game.

Yellow Freestone Canning
PEACHES
Cameron Fruit Farm
ULSTER PARK, N. Y.

Help Wanted
Opening on several good
operations for experienced
single and double needle
operators. Only steady
workers need apply at once.
Miller Brassiere, Inc.
8 West Union Street

Hurt in Rail Jam
Columbus, O., Aug. 16 (AP)—One
passenger was hospitalized today
after the Pennsylvania Railroad's
Cincinnati Limited rammed an-
other train standing in Union De-
pot last night, derailing two cars
and shaking up numerous other
passengers. George Fabrick, 45, a
Pittsburgh policeman, suffered
back and internal injuries when
the eastbound Limited plowed into
the rear of the Pennsylvania's
American. Five other persons were
injured slightly.

Woodstock Playhouse
Aug. 12 thru Aug. 17
FRANCES BAVIER in
"THE GLASS MENAGERIE"
\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, plus tax
Curtain 8:45
Tickets at Office-Ph. Wood. 311
Opening Aug. 18
ELISSA LANDI in
"THE BARRETS OF
WIMPOLE STREET"

WKNY
1490 ON YOUR DIAL

Tonight, Saturday, August 16, 1947
8:00 News Round-up; Local News
8:25 Happy Birthday
8:30 Baseball Scores
8:35 Sports Round-up
8:45 Dinner Music
9:00 Key Scout Program
9:05 Showers of Blessings
9:10 Songs for You
9:15 Family Hour, Talk
9:20 "Twenty Questions"
9:30 "The Better Half"
9:40 "Listen Carefully"
9:50 "High Adventure"
10:00 Chicago and Music Festival
11:00 News; Saturday Night Juke
Box
12:00 News; Night Club
Tomorrow's Highlights:
7:45 News Round-up
8:00 Old Fashioned Revival Hour
8:10 Young People's Church
8:30 Ave Maria Hour
8:45 Radio Bible Class
9:00 Voice of Prophecy
9:10 Church Services—1st Baptist
of Ulster
11:00 "Pilgrim Hour"
12:00 "Radio Hour"
1:00 Mutual Music Show
2:00 Stephen Graham; Family
3:00 "Bill Cunningham, News"
3:45 "The Veteran Wants to Know"
4:00 "Reaction"
4:10 "Count of Monte Cristo"
4:20 "House of Mystery"
4:30 "True Detective Mysteries"
4:40 "Under Arrest"
4:50 "Abbott Mysteries"
5:00 "Those Websters"
5:10 "Dick Carter, Detective"
5:20 News; baseball scores
5:30 Sunday Local News
5:40 "Valiz Time"
5:50 "Gabriel Heatter Show, Drama"
6:00 "Alexander's Mediation Board"
6:10 "Voices of Strings"
6:20 "Exploring the Unknown"
6:30 "Jim Backus Show"
6:40 "Quick Fix"
6:50 "Edmund Rockbridge Show"
7:00 News; Just Music
7:10 News; Night Club
7:20 "Mutual Network Program"

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THE RETURN OF
EARL KILMER
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Playing for Your Dancing Pleasure
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

SEA FOODS
STEAKS - CHOPS
Are you a sea food "addict"?
Then treat yourself to lobster
here, broiled to delicate tenderness
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Sea foods are our specialty.
ALL HOME COOKED MEALS
On Route 32 at Rosendale, N. Y.
THE CHALET
For Reservations for Banquets and Parties
Call Rosendale 2531

Nagy Condemns Reds
Washington, Aug. 16 (AP)—Former
Premier Ferenc Nagy, with
the State Department as his radio
sponsor, last night urged fellow
Europeans to boycott the Com-
munist-sponsored national elec-
tions August 31. He called on
"Hungarian patriots" to join with
leaders of "other forcibly dissolved
peasant parties of southeastern

**SURPRISE
PARTY
TONIGHT**
Town Auditorium
PORT EWEN
Auspices:
Town of Esopus Post,
No. 1298, American Legion
Benefit:
Drum Corps Convention Fund
Free Buses from Kingston
Everybody Welcome
Pastime Games 7:00 P. M.
Regular Games 8:00 P. M.

THE BARN
Ulster County's
Unique Night Club
Route 28
Kingston, N. Y.

Johnny Michaels
And His
Entertaining
Society Orchestra
Dance Music
as you like it.
SUNDAY
Cocktail Hour
4 to 7 p. m.
Dining - Dancing
Entertainment
Tommy Gagate
Singing and Playing
Your
Favorite Songs

Hungarians to boycott the Com-
munist-sponsored national elec-
tions August 31. He called on
"Hungarian patriots" to join with
leaders of "other forcibly dissolved
peasant parties of southeastern
Europe" in a battle against inter-
national Communism.
Railroads burn about one-fourth
of all Diesel fuel consumed in the
United States.

TURKEY SUPPER
SATURDAY NIGHT
SUNDAY DINNER
SERVED FROM 1 to 3
SEA FOOD
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★ Good Foods of all kinds — Specials on Sunday ★
BEER — WINE — LIQUOR
RESERVE THIS NIGHT FOR PERRY'S
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Spend an enjoyable evening in our Cocktail Lounge with beautiful
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The most popular rumba band in New York
— SPECIAL ATTRACTION FOR THE WEEK-END —
RAMONA LAMAR—The Young Spanish Dancer, direct from
the most important New York night clubs on her best
authentic Spanish dancing. You'll like her.
DON'T MISS THIS IMPORTANT ATTRACTION
DANCING EVERY NIGHT (EXCEPT SUNDAY)
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DINE and DANCE
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Formerly with
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NORTH OF KINGSTON
PLENTY OF SEATING SPACE
In Our
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SPECIAL LUNCHEON Served from 12 to 2 P. M.
FULL COURSE DINNER
served from
12 NOON to 11 P. M.
A LA CARTE
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LYNNE ROBERTS
DONALD BARRY in
"THAT'S MY GAL"
in CINICOLOR
WILLIAM BOYD in
"FOOLS GOLD"
ANDY CLYDE
SUNDAY — 2 NEW FEATURES — SUNDAY
BERT GORDON — THE MAD RUSSIAN in
"HOW DO YOU DO"
HARRY VONZELL, Radio's Top Announcer
CHERYL WALKER, Sweetheart of Stage Door Canteen
Frank Albertson, Ella Mae Morse, Cow Cow Boogie Girl
TEX RITTER — DAVE O'BRIEN — TEXAS RANGERS in
"FRONTIER FUGITIVE"

**"THE AFFAIRS
OF ANATOLE"**
WED. Thru SUN.
AUG. 13-17
By Arthur Schnitzler
"DON'T MISS IT"
Curtain Time 8:45
TICKETS 80c, \$1.20, \$1.80
MAVERICK THEATRE
WOODSTOCK, N. Y.
— NEXT WEEK —
"HOME OF THE BRAVE"

COLLIGAN'S INN
RIFTON, N. Y.
On Route 213
Open for Business. Home Cooked Meals.
Beer and Liquor
SPECIAL \$1.50
SUNDAY, AUG. 17, 1947, DINNER
Shrimp Cocktail Honeydew Melon
Vegetable Soup
Roast Turkey, Giblet Gravy,
Dressing, Cranberry Sauce
Mashed Potatoes
String Beans
Homemade Apple Pie or Mince Pie
Tea Coffee Milk

MOVIE GUIDE
KINGSTON
STARTS TOMORROW
HUMAN DYNAMITE!
Told the Raw,
Ruthless "KILLERS"
Way!
Brute Force
JOHN LAMARCA
VICTOR J. HARRIS
RUTH CRONIN
CHERRY HICKSON
AND OTHERS
SHOWS DAILY AT 2:
7:00 & 9:00 P. M.
CONTINUOUS
SAT., SUN.,
& HOLS.
LAST TIMES TODAY
DEAR RUTH
with
Joan Caulfield

BROADWAY
441 BROADWAY • PHONE KINGSTON 1010
HELD OVER! Starts Tomorrow
A Cyclone of Laughter
Joan Caulfield
William Holden
Dear Ruth
Also Latest
News
MONA FREEMAN
EDWARD ARNOLD
SHOWS DAILY AT 2:
7:00 & 9:00 P. M.
CONTINUOUS
SAT., SUN.,
& HOLS.
LAST TIMES TODAY
Perils of
Pauline
with
Betty Hutton

The Weather

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1947.
Sun rises at 5:01 a. m.; sun sets at 7:06 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 71 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 83 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York City and vicinity—Today considerable cloudiness, cooler and less humid, highest temperature in mid-80s, variable winds becoming moderate northerly, 10 to 15 miles per hour. Tomorrow fair with moderate temperatures, highest in mid-80s, moderate northeasterly winds, 13 to 18 mph.

Eastern New York—Today fair in north portion, considerable cloudiness in south portion, cooler and cooler tonight. Tomorrow fair with pleasant temperatures.

Great Salt Lake contains a pound of solid matter for every four pounds of water.

Roofing, New or Repaired
Siding, Gutters, Leaders,
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK

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until September 2, 1947.

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SCREENS**
combined w. fuel saving
storm windows for next winter

FEATHERLIGHT
NO PAINTING
NO RUST, NO STAIN
CAN'T WARP

When you buy screens now, look ahead
to next winter... and this year to come.
An "Orange" Aluminum Air-Weather
Window gives you quickly interchanged
summer screens and winter storm win-
dows. They pay for themselves in fuel
saved.

• You switch from winter to summer
in seconds.
• All changes made easily and safely
from inside the house.
• Featherlight aluminum screens.
• Draft-free winter ventilation.
• Good looking. Precision made.
• Can be bought out of earnings.
Write today for free folder or see sample
window in our showrooms.

M. REINA
Ulster county's largest Appliance
and Refrigeration Dealer
611 BROADWAY
PHONE 603
Listen to our daily news broad-
cast at 12:30 over WKNY

Close Ups

GET RID OF RADIO
CENSORSHIP

The old argument that it is technically possible to operate only a limited number of radio stations within the available frequency bands is no longer even a plausible excuse for censorship of political opinions over radio.

It never was a bonafide argument because we have for years had enough radio stations to guarantee a variety of political opinions—except on certain big chains, who set up their own censorship and political bias. Science has greatly improved radio and television in recent years, making it possible now for a greater number of stations to operate side by side without interference. Frequency modulation has been improved and now Stanford University announces a new television tube which will make possible as many television stations as there could be any need for.

The FCC admittedly has a job to do but that job is not dictating to the American family what it may hear. Comparatively few voters, I am afraid, understand the extent of censorship and of political bias via radio. For years you could not get past the censor an attack on the personalities behind the New Deal, and not hardly get in a single blow against Communism or Joe Stalin.

The censors are neither as arrogant nor as absolute since the election of a Republican Congress last fall, but the individual station owners still are afraid to risk offending the high-handed FCC which has put more than one anti-New Deal operator out of business.

PEARSON, FCC'S DARLING
And the censorship is still strong. On the other side of the political fence there has been great freedom and favoritism. No FCC or network reprisals have been noted against Clifton Fadiman, ("Information Please") for instance, who opined in Communism and said in an article in the New Masses in September, 1932 ("How I Came to Communism").

Drew Pearson, one of the loudest of the Smear Bund mouthpieces, has enjoyed a Sunday afternoon spot on a coast-to-coast hook-up and is one of the darlings of the FCC.

A Senate committee recently put Pearson on the carpet and got an admission that he had launched

a smear attack against a newly appointed FCC member to prevent Senate confirmation of the appointee. The Predictor further admitted that he was afraid the new appointee would not play ball with him. There were insinuations that Pearson had been favored by the FCC in his attempts to get control of a Hearst-owned broadcast station in Baltimore. The FCC has been threatening to revoke the license of that anti-New Deal station.

Remove the FCC censorship—which never had the authorization of Congress and which undoubtedly is unconstitutional—and private initiative will find ways to get around the network censorship. It is now possible to record a full hour program on a few yards of small wire and mail it in an envelope directly to the individual station. Hundreds of duplicates can be made quickly and at low cost.

This is a comparatively new device and it may well relieve the big chains of much of their power to control political thought in America.

Who Is Wise Enough?

Congress should have put enough pressure on the administration to end radio censorship. The administration never has been able to get a comparable grip on the independent press of America. It is the thousands of independently owned newspapers and periodicals which have frustrated totalitarianism.

If it is all right for an editor to print the truth, why isn't it all right for him to step to a microphone and tell the truth?

If it is all right for a minister to preach a politically slanted sermon without first submitting his manuscript to Washington for approval, why can't that minister go on the air without being censored by the chain or without making the radio station owner afraid he will be closed down?

What commission of political appointees is there in Washington strong enough to tell us what we should and should not say over radio? The whole censorship program has been clearly an effort to perpetuate a Marxist regime in power; otherwise the censorship would have been unbiased.

Give us thousands of free, independent radio and television stations and let the American family hear the whole truth about any and every issue.

(Copyright, 1947, by John F. Dille Co.)

PORT EWEN NEWS

Port Ewen, Aug. 16—Mrs. Morrey Lee has as her house guests Mrs. Lee Phayer of Berkeley, Cal., Mrs. Charles Lee and Mrs. Katherine Lee of New Haven, Conn. Mrs. Phayer is a writer of mystery stories.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace C. Mable, who have been spending a few days in New York, have returned home.

Mrs. Carl J. Studer and Mrs. Francis Loughlin spend Wednesday at Minnewaska as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Coult. Mr. and Mrs. Coult are about to travel to the beautiful scenery at Minnewaska.

The Port Ewen Drum Corps will meet Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

Fred Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis, Sr., left Thursday for San Jose, Cal.

James Conway of Phoenix is spending a week with Leonard Stine at the Methodist parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paris of Philadelphia, Pa., who were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cunningham have returned home.

Carl J. Studer of Nutley, N. J., is spending the week-end at his home on Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson Tinney and son, Jimmie, have moved into their new home on Schryver street.

Mrs. Edward Hotelling, who has been spending the week-end in New York as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Terpening, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Drager and daughter, Arlene, of New Brunswick, N. J., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Tinney.

There will be no service at the Reformed Church during August as the pastor, the Rev. Harry E. Christiansa, is on vacation.

A surprise party will be held this evening at the Town of Esopus auditorium.

Presentation Church, the Rev. Joseph Comyns, C.S.S.R., pastor, Masses at 8 and 10:30 a. m. The Presentation Women's Club and all the women of the parish will receive Holy Communion at the 8 o'clock Mass. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will follow the 10:30 Mass. Confessions will be heard tonight from 7 to 8:30 o'clock.

The annual Presentation Church summer bazaar will be held August 29 and 30. Attractive booths will be available. Dancing is scheduled each night at St. Leo's Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Auringer are receiving congratulations on the birth of son born Thursday at the Kingston Hospital.

Methodist Church, the Rev. F. W. Sime, pastor—Worship service, 11:10 a. m., with message on the topic, "Forest and the Trees."

Sally Rand and Husband Of Actress Are Arrested

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 16 (AP)—Fan Dancer Sally Rand and Harry Finkelstein of 9 East 74th street, New York city, were arrested last night on a disorderly conduct charge signed by Finkelstein's night club actress wife.

After an appearance before City Police Magistrate William D. Conway, both were released on \$500 bonds and ordered to appear for a hearing Monday.

In filing the charge, the magistrate said, Mrs. Finkelstein merely complained she had not seen her husband since he joined the Sally Rand show some time ago.

Miss Rand has been appearing at the Illinois State Fair with a carnival company.

Conway quoted Mrs. Finkelstein as saying she is currently billed as Georgia Southern in a Cincinnati night act. The magistrate added that Finkelstein told him he was Miss Rand's manager.

Japs Surrendering to Marines



Major General Keller E. Rockey, (left foreground, facing camera), commanding the III Marine Amphibious Corps, is shown accepting the official surrender of Japanese soldiers in China from the commanding officer of the Japanese garrisons. This was shortly after V-J Day. (Machine Corps Photo).

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Memorable Day to
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By JOE PAVIAK

(Former Marine Corps Correspondent)

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For four long years, since the unprecedented attack by the Japanese on the U. S. at Pearl Harbor, the islands of the Pacific had been the scene of bloodshed unparalleled in world history.

Japan had struck suddenly and power was badly crippled. But the spirit of democracy, the urge to fight back, fiercely spurred the American mind and in a short time armed soldiers, sailors and Marines were gallantly staging a comeback on the long trail to the homeland of Japan.

Guadalcanal, Tulagi, Eniwetok, Guam, Saipan, Tinian—these were but a few of the steps on the bloody road of war. Island after island was recaptured from stubborn Japanese forces. Base after base saw the flag of the Rising Sun fall to the ground as the red, white and blue colors of freedom and liberty for all were hoisted.

Two Jims was taken by the American Marines after a bloody struggle in which almost 5,000 lives were sacrificed. Fighting raged from one end of Okinawa to the other. And then that memorable day of August 15, 1945, arrived.

Momentous Celebration
Fighting men all over the world celebrated the announcement with tired relief. From San Francisco to every Pacific island and outpost there was a scene of hectic celebration.

It was but a short time after the surrender that American forces were occupying Japan and landing in China to assist that ally rid itself of the Japanese aggressor. In Japan they were received suspiciously. But in China, a nation that had been waging a war on her own soil against Japanese oppressors since 1931, the American forces were received with open arms. Jubilant Chinese and Europeans were at last freed from the yoke of Japanese occupation.

That was two years ago! Situation changes. Today, although the Japanese are still under the dominating thumb of American and other occupational forces, the situation in the Far East has changed considerably.

In China itself, a country that not so long ago welcomed American Marine occupational forces with waving flags and cheering mobs, internal dissension has created a general state of unrest.

A lot of people wondered why the marines went to China in the first place. This question was bluntly answered by Major General Keller E. Rockey, commanding the III Marine Amphibious Corps, with headquarters in Tientsin, North China, who told a reporter there almost two years ago: "We are here at the invitation of the Chinese government which asked us to disarm the Japanese, accept their surrender and to supervise their repatriation to their homeland."

That, too, was almost two years ago! Today, American marines are still doing occupational duty in China, to the satisfaction of the Chinese Nationalist party, but contrary to the wishes of the Communist faction.

Within eight months after landing in China to assist the Chinese government, American forces were running head first into trouble which could easily have stirred up international complications.

Chinese Molest Marines
In July, 1946, seven American marines were surrounded and captured by an unidentified band of Chinese in the village of Hsi-Nan-Chuang, 28 miles southwest of Chungking in North China, and forced to travel through the interior for two weeks before arrangements for their release could be effected by American truce teams.

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In the ensuing battle, which lasted four hours, one officer and two enlisted Marines were killed, four enlisted men seriously wounded.

In months to follow, Marine outposts and guard units operating along the Peking-Hankow railroad were ambushed a number of times. Marine ammunition dumps were blown up by the Chinese, resulting in many injuries to Americans. The American Legion Cemetery in Tientsin was becoming crowded gradually.

Welcome Wears Off
As time wore on the "welcome" our allies' fervor of the Chinese people wore off. Long in a state of depression since the beginning of the Sino-Japanese conflict, China was now in need of an economic uplift. They got their "uplift" as long as the free and easy American occupational troops dealt their monthly earnings out freely. But when the Americans got wise to the setup, the Chinese no longer wanted any part of them. This goes for both the Government Army, the Kuomintang faction, and the Communist groups. The Nationalists want American aid to help ward off Communist advances, and for that reason only. The Communists want to see the Americans out because orders from Moscow so deem it.

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WOODSTOCK

Church Services
In Woodstock

Woodstock, Aug. 16—Methodist Church, the Rev. Charles Bennett, pastor—Church school 9 a. m.; regular service in Woodstock, 10 a. m., when the Rev. O. E. Cook will conduct the service.

Saint Joan of Arc Roman Catholic Church, the Rev. Philip J. Nolan, pastor—Religious instructions for children Saturday afternoon, 2 o'clock. Sunday Mass, 11 a. m.

Dutch Reformed Church, the Rev. Harvey I. Todd, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; regular service, 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Lydian Society meets second Wednesday of each month. Women's Missionary Society meets fourth Thursday of each month.

Christian Science—Sunday school, 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.; regular service, 11 a. m. to 12 noon. Wednesday service, 8 to 9 p. m. Reading room open every Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Lesson subject: "Lo, this is our God, we have waited for him, and he will save us: this is the Lord; we have waited for him, and he will be glad and rejoice in his salvation."

St. Dunstan's Church, Mead's